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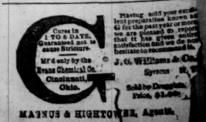
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# A FEW

If the people desire to obtain their drugs, medicines, etc., at reasonable rates, they must make a decided stand and absolutely refuse to our any article owned or controlled by the

ring.
You must refuse to uphold the extortionists by not using their medicines. These are the men who refuse to sell independent druggists their preparations unless they pledge themselves to extort from their customers the highest possible prices. You must also remember that if these extortionists ever should succeed in preventing us from obtaining their nostrums

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We have given this subject a great deal of thought, both as to the origin and habits of such insects as are destructive and annoying, and to some means of relief that would prove more effectual in destroying them than anything at present known to mankind.

A great many Pastes, Powders, Poisons and liquids have been prepared for the destruction of Vermin, and, so far as we know, are very good for the purpose intended; at least we are not prepared, without a test of each particular article, to dispute their claim. At his point, we would call the attention of the eader to the fact that these compounds are to be, in a correct sense of the word, ted to the particular Insect or Bug they are intended to lestroy; in other words, placed at such convenient points as are most frequented by vermin, and where they will go and eat them and be destroyed. We admit that if they will go to these places that have been selected for them to eat and poison themselves that they will die, but we would ask do they all go and eat, and do

and be destroyed. We admitthat it they will go to these places that have been selected for them to est'and poison themselves that they will die, but we would ask, do they all go and est, and do they all die? We do not think they do. Insects and vermin are not without instinct, which, if nothing more, would cause them to void the various poisons so temptingly preared for their destruction.

Presuming it to be vanity to go on with the tope of a successful destruction of these pests, by making their food a seductive poison, we have departed from the old beaten track and cought for a new and entirely different treatment. Careful experiments have demonstrated the wonderful success of our plan, which a by inhalation, or poisoning the air they must be an insect can go a long time withut alting, but cannot last a moment without resthing; it is therefore easy to comprehend a destructive sgent whose power consists in soisoning the air and thereby destroying inect life. The air once loaded with this owder, which is harmless to mankind and is owder, which is harmless to mankind and is most remarkable of all destructive agents were discovered, under the name of the

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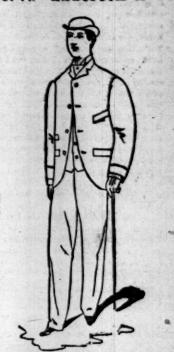
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#### L'ARP'S LETTER.

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finds Texas a Land of Peace-The People and their Free and Easy and Sincere Behavior-Houndless Prairies in Their Spring Garb-An Arcsdian Village, Etc.

Still on the war path-no-on the path of peace, for I find peace in Texas. I have now een Toxes seven weeks and have not heard a quarrel between man and man. I have seen but one man intoxicated; I have not seen a pistol or a bowie knife, nor a man with horns, nor an impolite, uncivilized man. The Texas Siftings has many a rough joke and hard caricature upon Texas, but I have not found the reality yet. The good manners and civility and courtesy of this people has surprised me. I have mingled with them on the cars and in the towns, at their homes, and have to put on my best behavior to keep up with them. They are free and easy and sincere. They put on no airs, either social or fashionable, and one family seems to be as good as another as long as they behave well The tricks and nigh cuts of trade are not tolerated. If a man takes an unfair advantage of another, it is resented by the whole community, and he had just as well leave it, for he is like a bank note dishonored and gone to protest. If a new-comer thinks he can come here and get fat off of unsuspecting victims he labors under a delusion and will soon ge Begstock says, "they are devilish smart."
Most all of these Texians are immigrants—
folks who were hard up at home and on a strain, and so there is, or was, a comm strain, and so there is, or was, a common bond between thein—the bond of poverty—and so they all go to work and stand up to one another and woe be the man who seeks to gain a living by tricking them. The old settlers who have made money and gotten rich sympathize with the new ones who come, and give them welcome and good advice, provided they come to work. There is no Eldorado here—no cold wines hving around loose. Work, work come to work. There is no Eldorado here—no gold mines lying around losse. Work, work is the watchword, and work is rewarded. There are but few social distinctions. The berber or the livery stable man, or the carpenter is as good as anybody as long as he behaves himself properly. Of course there are circles—social circles—but they are founded on mental and moral qualities, and not on occupations. The barber shaved me at Ennis owned the hall I lectured in. The one who shaved me at Belton was studying law in his moments of leisure, and both of them were recognized as gentlemen. Everybody seems in good humor.

gentlemen. Everybody seems in good humor. There is no stiff reserve—no aristocracy. The aristocracy of Texas is not yet formed. Well,

of course there is some in a city like Dallas or Waco, but it lives on a strain even there, and

st of it is based on shoddy wealth-fortune made by lucky speculation. They are alway the biggest tools, the children of people wh were poor and got rich suddenly.

These boundless prairies are now beautiful and lovely beyond description. Dame nature like a blushing maiden, has put on her pantaletts and banged her silken hair and her pantaletts and banged her silken hair and adorned her ringlets with the flowers of spring and perfumed her breath with the sweet odors of jessamin and crabapple blossoms—one can feel the spring poetry even though he cannot write it. For some days past I have been in eastern Texas where there'are trees and hills and valleys and glades just like they are in old Georgia—I have been on the border lines—the lines that divides the cross timber country from the prairie—the lines that give the -the lines that divides the cross timber country from the prairie—the lines that give the traveller a view of both at once—Hunt county has such a line and a man can take his choice or take both if he is able and he happy. I was at Campbell, a new village just a year old. It is ten miles east of Greenville, the county seat, and is filling up with good, humble, carnest people who work and mean business. Their farms are on the provide but their town is in the woods close by. prairie but their town is in the woods close by. They have but one church and it belongs to the whole community, and is occupied by any good Christian minister who comes along. I heard Mr. Cochran, of Greenville, preach there Sunday night and I have not heard such singing in a long time nor such a sermon in ten years. It reminded me of the sermon that William Wirt wrote about that was preached in old Virginia by a blind man. Mr. Cochin old Virginia by a blind man. Mr. Cochran surprised and amazed and humbled me with his earnest eloquence. There is not a saloon nor a billiard table in There is not a saloon nor a billiard table in Campbell, and those people declare there shall not be one. The little happy town seems just like one family, and half of them are from Georgia and Alabama. There is not a man in it worth ten thousand dollars, but they enjoy life more than they enjoy money. They are sociable and they are kind. They have a large school building and two excellent teachers. I had an old friend there who was named for me in old Gwinnett and I stopped to see him and had a good time with his family and with other friends. When they urged me to give them a talk at the school house I could not refuse, and the whole town came out, men, women and children. It had to be in the daytime for I was billed for Greenville that night and so they closed their stores for an hour, and everybody came, and the large school room was filled to overflowing. It was a free show and we all got happy together. I a free show and we all got happy together. I owed that much to Campbell and gave it willingly for all it was worth. Hunt county is comparatively newly settled, for until recently it had no railread. But new it is coming to the front—and rapidly. Greenville is a beautiful town of 4,000 inhabitants. When they speak of population in this country they do not count the negroes as we do for there are very few to count. Negroes are of but very little consequence in Texas. A Mississippi man said that before he left Mississippi they were talking of colonizing the negroes somewhere, but his idea was to colonize the white folks in Texas, and let the negroes have Mississipp free. But this negro problem will settle itsel-if we give it time, and neither George W. Cable ner anybody else can hurry it. I used to fee some concern about it, but I don't now—so let

grounds, and can and will take care of herself. I see that Evarts and Hoar, two old soreheads, have been abusing us again in public, but we don't care. Georgia does not care and Texas is amused. Texas expects to have fifty representatives in congress by the next census and then Evarts and Hoar will be dead, I reckon, and fanaticism be dead, too. Judge Tourgee said in his Fool's Errand," that the south ruled the nation for fifty years, and if the north did not change her methods, she would rule it again. And she will. She is ruling it now. The north loves money, and the south loves life and liberty better. I am banking on Texas for the preservation of the union. I see that a Texan up in Fannin county is aggrieved because I found some little fault with Texas, and your good paper seems to think I say too much for Texas. So I reckon I am about right. I have not yet been up in Fannin where I suppose the country homes are all lovely and inviting, and I reckon my friend "Rah Hyde" has not been where I have been and seen them in their dingy loneliness. So we will compromise on the "truth" and be friends. That little mistake about the price of humber being eighteen dollars a thousand instead of eighteen dollars a hundred is not worth mentioning. I don't know whether it was my mistake or the type-setters and it does not matter. It was not as bad a blunder as Mr. Memminger made when he was called on to state how much confederate money he had issued, he said it was either three hundred millions or three thousand millions, he was not certain which.

it rip. The south is getting up out of the low grounds, and can and will take care of herself I see that Evaris and Hoar, two old soreheads

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I am now in the good old town of Jefferon—
a town they call the Carthage of Texas—for it
used to have seventeen thousand inhabitants,
and now has only tour thousand. But it has
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country, but the railroads came, and changed the programme—westward the tide of empire took its way. Dr. Terhune, of Floyd county, lives here, an hon-ored citizen, eminent in his profession and a good example for those who are coming after him—a splendid type of the southern Christian gentleman. Most of the Georgians stop somewhere in this wooden country, where stop somewhere in this wooden country, where the hills and the valleys look like their own the bills and the valleys look fige their own; but after awhile many of them go further west and land on the richer prairie lands. They take Texas in broken doses—and that is a right good plan. I see the dogwood and the crab apple and the honeysuckle in bloom everywhere, and it makes me want to be at home and go a fishing with Carl and Jessie. Bless their little hearts! I want to see them mighty had any large of course, of course, of course, of course, of course, of course, or co bad-and Mrs. Arp, too, of course, of course.

He Missed the Eclipse. "Did you see the eclipse?" asked a Fulton street man of his neighbor. "See it? No. I had a glass and something smoky, but it was a glass of what the bartender called 'Smoky a glass of what the bartender called 'Smoky Scotch,' and I was eclipsed myself by the fusel oil in it." "Well," said the other, "Isaw the eclipse, and had some whisky, too; but it was Dufly's Pure Malt Whisky, which I buy from my druggist at \$I a bottle. It is as much a medicine as it is a beverage. It has no poisonous residuum and is the only really pure article that I have been able to find. My daughter was quickly relieved week before last from a severe attack of pneumonia, and says Dufly's Pure Malt Whisky did her more good than any medicine she took. It has cured me of maleris, which I contracted last summer." of malaria, which I contracted last summer.

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BETSY HAMILTO

Ignorance Abroad, Or Betsy and Her Gang at the World's Exposition. "Wonders will never cease," as pap said when old Arminty Pendergrass got married, and I know in reason you'uns will say so too when you hear that we'uns has flanted away down here to the big show at New Orleans. Caledony she sot her head to come when she

fust hearn about it; I sot my head, too, but its easier to set your head than it is to git the money. I didn't know for the life of me whar money. I didn't know for the life of me whar the money was to come from. "What thar's a will thars a way," inginnerly speakin, 'cept when "the way "means money, but I seratched and sorimmaged around, and sold this, that and tother, and made the money. My dried apples and goobers and ingon buttuns, and chickens and aigs, fetched a good price, but my taters was sorter stringy, them and my punkins never fetched much, and I pretty nigh give away my "hit or miss" quilt, and my double wove cat track counterpin, but I let'em go kase I was obleege to have the money. When t'other gals in the settlement hearn that we 'uns was a gwine, they'd er money. When t'other gals in the settlement hearn that we 'uns was a gwine, they'd er come then or broke a trace, and they all come over to see what we 'uns was a gwine to wear and tried to trim ther frocks like owr'n. Me and Caledony bought own off in the same bolt and they let us have it cheaper by it; they was orange yaller kaliker, trimmed in white terpentine braid and made jist exactly alike; Cal she won't have a Sunday trock that alike; Cal she won't have a Sunday frock that hain't pine blank like mine. Aunt Nancy she lowed, "Gals, you 'uns will outshine ever body at the show; I know in reason them yaller frocks will take ever body's eye," and 'pears like they have, from the way folks gazes at us. Some gals down here told us not to wear our best out thar to the show, we'd git it ruint, but Cal lowed they was jist a tellin us that to keep we'uns from out shinin' thern, and Cal she would er wore her Sunday frock then or died. then or died.

Eut I must go back, like Aunt Nancy, and tell you from the beginnin'. When we'uns got thar to Talladegy town we seed a sight of got thar to Talladegy town we seed a sight of strangers a perusin around, and pap he gee hawed the steers up thar fernent Mister Dr. Vandiver's drug store, and made enquirements about who they was, and whar they all come from, and what it all meant, anyhow; and they lewed it was the Albany press association, and we'uns knowed about as much then as we did afore. Buddy he let on like he knowed all about it. I and Caledony and Cousin Pink and sister Flurridy Tennysy and pap was in the waggin and buddy a walkin, and some chaps sot in to elappin ther hands and a hollerin, "Here comes Betsy Hamilton! Here comes Betsy! Here she comes!" Buddy he was a beatin and a cussin of the steers, and when he hearn it he turned around and was a fixin to war his ox whip bardaciously out on when he hearn it he turned around and was a fixin to war his ox whip bardaciously out on them little boys when pap he hollered out, "Bets, honey, jist look at that thar steam engyne with your name on it! that's what them young uns was a yellin about." Cousin Pink was a gittin terrible mad; she lowed she thought they was a making small of me, kase I was a ridin in a waggin, and she knowed I was as good as airy one of 'em, or any of ther folks.

Well, we'uns has been here to New Orleans

Well, we'uns has been here to New Orleans week and haven't saw all, but we seed a powerful sight of things—we've most looked our eyes out, and in or about trotted our feet off, and we've rid on a heap of different sort of things, too. First, the "dummy;" hits a steam street kar without any fire; then the horse kar—hit's pulled by one poor, little old mule, loaded down with three or four dozen folks; then we rid on the steamboat on the Massyssippiriver, and we rid on the electric railroad; that's the kar whar they use light-ning instid of fire, and we rid on the railroad out to West End, and then on a sailboat on the lake to Spanish Fort, and at the exposition we rid up stars in the elevator, and we rid in a rollor cheer shoved around by a great, big, double-fisted white man that had orter been double-fisted white man that had orter been put to plowin. So you see that was eight different things we rid on atter we lit out'n pap's ox waggin that at Talladegy town. They say you can walk fifteen or twenty mile a day out at the exposition and not know it—but you may pend on it we'ans knowed it, when night come, by our feet. I pity folks that haint got no better sense than to wear ther new tight Sunday shoes—and that's just what we'uns done, and the fust night they hurt us so bad we could'nt skasely sleep, and while we was a bemeanin ourselves sleep, and while we was a bemeanin ourselves or not havin no better sense. Cal she lowed "Hush, gals, listen—mizery loves company"—and the crowd in tother room was a gruntin and a groanin with ther feet, too, and we over heern 'em say: "I am mighty glad to git off these new shoes, they are hard and stiff and just a killin my feet." "Come over here and put 'em in this salt water, its hope mine a ready." "Salt water nor nothin else haint a gwine to do mine no good, I've walked and walked tel they are plum blistered and sore and if live tel mornin I bound I git me a sair that's big enough not to hurt. Oh, my head! Thatold machinery hall is enough to addle a body's brain."

"Don't talk; that old Mexican band is

wusser'n all that machinery put together."
"Oh! I don't think so. I like music."
"I don't; I've been mad all day bekase I
couldn't find Gitteau's skeleton."

"I don't know, for the life of me; what you want to see a man's bones for. Why'nt you go and see them bones of that critter that was 55 feet long? Laws', did you'uns see that deg and them pat-ridges in that glass case? and did you see the burial of Cock Robbin? Did you'uns let that woman weigh you?" "Yes: I thought she was advertising the Did you'uns let that woman weigh you?"
"Yes; I thought she was advertising the scales, didn't you?" "Yes, I thought it was free, and I lit up that and she handed me a paper with 140 pounds marked on it, and when I jumped down and started off she said, mighty sweet, with her head turned to one side, 'You owe me a nickle.' And she fooled one or two out'n every crowd that same way. Less all go to sleep." "I can't sleep. I am awful tired; I could do mighty well if it wasn't for my iest." Then Cal whispered to me: "How could she git along without her feet?" Cousin Pink she lowed, "I could get along mighty well without my nose; I know in reason they've got the dirtiest little old ditches here ever I seed—how folks can stand to smell 'em all the time is beyant me to tell; ditches here ever I seed—how folks can stand to smell 'em all the time is beyant me to tell; hits enough to kill 'em all, and they don't pear to mind it no more'n if it was cinnamon draps or sweet basil." Fiurridy Tenysy lowed, "My nose don't peater me none, kase I've got sich a bad cold, but I haint had no water fitten to drink sense I been here." "Hush; don't talk so loud; them folks in tother house lives here and it make learned. tother house lives here, and it makes 'em as mad to say anything agin the water as to talk agin ther childun." "I don't keer. I don't expect to see none of 'em no more, no dont expect to see none of 'em no more, no how, and they dont know me from Adam's cat." Somebody in tother room said, "That's a mighty big show out yander for 50 cents, sint it?" Hush and go to sleep." "I cant sleep, my feet hurts me so bad I cant; them shoes has riz a corn on my little toe—now I'm gwine to lay my hair pins right here on this table, and I dont want none of you gets to take 'am in the receiv." rere on this table, and I don't want none of you gals to take 'em in the morain."

"I wish you'uns would make haste and git to bed. I'm awful tired and sicepy."

"I sint a bit sleepy, but that old black coffee is enough to wake the seven sleepers; but I'll hush. Laws, gals, lemme tell you this, jiet this, and then I'll hush."

But they talked on and on tel away after midnight; and the prest day we'll.

But they talked on and on tel away atter midnight; and the next day we'uns was glad to put on our old shoes. They say the main buildin kivers 35 acres of ground, and I know in reason it do; hits the biggest house ever I seed, and we'uns walked ourselves plum down a tryin to see ever thing in it, and haint seed all yet; they say you mought stay a solid month and not see it all. Buddy he lowed, "Look a here, if hits a gwine to take a month to see it, it will have to go on-seed fur as I'm consarned, and we'uns might as well go home, kase I'm about busted now." It dont cost but 50 cts to git in, but it costs your sight more to git out, lessen you are sharp enough to take your vittles along with you. If you cat a little piece of beef no bigger'n your hand you got to pay the worth of a yearling calf to git it, and a aig cost you as much as the hen that layed it. The cheapest thing you git here is the ride on the street kar six mile out thar for a rickle. But

its a turrible big show and pays you for gwine; you see folks from all over the world, and kinnery meets kinnery that haven't saw one another for years, and it makes'em glad and happy, and you see things you never seed or dreamp of atore in your life, and when night comes you can shat your eyes and see it all over agin. We'uns all tried to stick together kase its monstrous easy to git lost. You can be right in twenty foot of anybody and lose'am, and if they git lost from you, you might as well try to find a needle in a hay stack as to look for 'em. We un's all got scattered from one another the very first day, and Cousin Jake Corban he called us "Ignorance Abroad." He thinks he's mighty smart.

We'uns had been a braggin too that we was'nt a gwine to git lost. We had seed so many

s gwine to git lost. We had seed so many folks a huntin around for ther crowd it made us stick closer together. I and Caledony helt to one another's hands continuerly putty nigh all the time and we told Cousin Pink and all the time and we told Cousin Pink and Flurridy Tennysy to do the same and to keep up to we'uns, and we'uns would try to keep up to buddy and pap—but it was like tryin to keep up to a steam en-gyne to keep up with pap, he putty nigh run his legs off a tryin to find Mr. Director General Burke—he had ruther saw him than the show. Cousin Pink's unday shoes had riz a corn on her left foot and a blister on her right and her and Flurri-dy got away yander behind we'uns—and Cousin Pink she stopped whar they sell cider and Flurridy she come a huntin for me and Cal and got lest. We'uns missed 'em and Cal lowed she'd go back to find 'em and shreaked off atter a gal with a coat on like cousin Pink's and struck up with cousin Jake and forgot all about cousin Pink, and Flurri-dy and me too. We'uns was all lost, and all hands a huntin for t'other, and when I found hands a huntin for t'other, and when I found cousin Pink she was a eatin of a ginger cake and a cryin fittin to kill herself, and lowed she was harngry and wanted to go home and stay thar when she got thar. She had been ever whars a huntin for us, and a axin of ever bedy she met it they had saw anything of Betsy Hamilton; like folks knowed Betsy Hamilton from Polly Hopkins or Sal simmons or anybody else, and while we sot thar all our gang come up. I mought have knowed they would come sround thar, kase the last head of uld come around thar, kase the last head o 'em is death on ginger cakes and cider. And while we was a settin thar a eatin a gal passed by a huntin for her brother, and a little boy a huntin for his pap, and a woman stopped and axed "Have you uns saw any-thing of a man with black hair and red whis-kers?" Yes we had saw about a hundred, but

kers?" Yes we had saw about a hundred, but we could'nt tell her which away they had went no more'n the wind. "Well," says she, 'have you saw a woman with a black bonnet on, she wasn't a very good lookin woman."

Yes we had saw about a thousand of them sert, but didnt know one from tother. The poor critter was lost from her crowd and no body knowed bettern'n we 'uns how she felt.

We'nneall clung tagether atter that and Cal We'uns all clung together after that and Cal she hearn some folks say we'uns was from the country and wondered how they knowed. Cousin Pink's corns is better, but she run her head in a glass show case yistiddy a lookin at some birds and broken the glass and nearly busted her head wide open. I'll tell you more next time.

BETSY HAMILTON.

## Dangers on Wheels.

"No, sir, it is not a business to get rich at this hack driving; whether a man owns his carriage or drives for some of these companies that are springing up now-a-days."

As he expressed this opinion, F. H. Turner, one of the best known and most careful hackmen in Boston, was standing beside his vehicle in front of the Quincy house. "It would seem to me," said I, "that one of the principal drawbacks is the exposure you have to

indergo." "Exactly," he answered. "We have to be out at all hours and in all sorts of bad weather. Hot or cold, rain or snow, frost or fog, we've got to face it or lose our bread and butter. In spite of blankets and rubber coats we are often soaked to ander those circumstances as a bank president, we get sick, without being as able to afford it as rich

men are; without being as table to about it as frem men are; so," I replied with genuine sympathy, and doctors naturally want their fees."

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How to build a houss.

In no country outside of the United States have I found so large a proportion of landed proprietors as here. More than half the heads of families own the houses they live in. Nor is this difficult. For everybody owns a quarry, and it extends all over his place; or, rather, under it. When a man is ready to build, he merely takes a hand-saw, sticks it down into the coral under foot and saws out a solid block, white and soft. This he lays at one side. Then he saws out other similar blocks, the coral sawing about as easily as Connecticut chestnut. He piles the blocks up to dry and harden. Finally he lays up walls that look like marble walls and covers them

to dry and harden. Finally he lays up walls that look like marble walls and covers them with an apparently marble roof, and lo! he is housed. Everywhere these shine, white and dazzling, like the stucco tenements of Naples, or the Moerish tenements of Spain or Mexico. To a stranger, Bermuda looks like an island of chalk, covered with dwellings of chalk.

"How much will it cost me to go to Bermuda and stay a month?" is one of the first questions the traveler will sak. Well, of course this depends on the taste of the questioner. It will cost quite as much to come oner. It will cost quite as much to here and set up housekeeping as it would cost in the United States. Board for a short stay costs justs about the same as at an American watering-place—rather less than more. At the Princess the terms are \$3.00 to \$4.00 a day, or \$18 to \$25 a week—about the same as at similar first-class hotels in the states. At the best boarding-houses a good room and good table (fresh fruits and new vegetables the year round,) can be had for \$10 to \$14 a week. A carrisge for half a day costs \$2.50; a boat is

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Six months ago there was only one first-class hotel here at Hamilton, and there were two objections to that; it was inland, commanding fine views of everything but the inland-gemmed barbor, which people come here to see, and it was built of the coral blocks, like all the other houses in Bermuda, and so, like them, was always more or less damp. Two or three enterprising men here damp. Two or three enterprising men here said, "Go to; let us have a grand hotel on the sea-side, and let it be built of yankee pine." At once they contracted for it, and pine." At once they contracted for it, and it was hewn out in the states and made as nearly as possible ready to put together. Then it was shipped down here and put into the hands of the natives. They and put into the hands of the natives. They pottered along in the fashien of the tropical races; they laid a stick and went to dinner; nailed on a lath and went to supper. For were they not working by the day, forsooth? Then the proprietors fell in with the keeper of the boss hotel at Williamstown, Mass., bearing the charmed name of Jones, and they arranged with him to alternate between Williamstown and Bermude summers and Williamstown and Bermuda, summers and winters. Jones's season there was at an end and he started down here, to find that the winter was not begun and the hotel not half finished. and the hotel not half finished. Guests had already begun to arrive at the instead of the hotel not half finished. Guests had already begun to arrive at the iscoat and bossed the job. He disgusted the natives with his barbarous energy. They grumbled, argued, blasphemed and invoked various maledictions on his eyes; but things went with a rush, and in three weeks the first energy welled up a plank jurk the front door. guest walked up a plank into the front door. This week every room of the two hundred is inhabited. In another month he and his sixty Yankee "helps" will lock up here, pull themselves together and sally back to the Berkshire hills and look out for guests from Boston and the south

OVER THE CORAL GARDENS. In a little steam tug we went "out to the coral reefs," a crescent of shoals facing the northern shore, ten miles off. In their vicinity the waters of the bay put on motley hues, ranging through the tints of every color— yellow, peacock, olive and apple-green, and here and there a well defined bait of |red and purple. Over one of these last we anchored. The reef was only four or five feet under the bos, and it was very rich in color. The water wa rippled by the wind, but to offset this we used a "water glass." A water-glass is a square bucket with a plateglass bottom, and by lowering it just below the surface it breaks the waves and renders all below almost as clear as if seen thro

The very first glance through the waterglass excited wonder, which was constantly increased. It was the revelation of a new world, as if one could get a bird's eye view of the strange vegetation of the planet Mars. The whole bottom was a field of coral, dead and living—the dead, white and ragged, the living, trembling and waving above their ligreous homes like many colored jellies.

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Eight feet under the bow is spread a mimic garden. The growing corals look so much like flowering plants that it is not remarkable that Reaumur and all the old naturalists classified the coral as a vegetable growth. There is a broken hedge of fan coral of a bright hrick red, and growing under its side as if in its shadow, a mass of brilliant things that looks like thistles, marigolds, carnations, asters, daisies and gazaniers; they have evidently been flung over the hedge in clearing the garden, but they have persistently taken root again and gone on flowing. The branching coral grows like a tree, putting forth branches; and each branch is covered with buds and each bud is a young polyp. The base is dead and forms a part of the reef; but each of the living branches (green or yellow) is tipped with its sea anemone, which goes on drinking of the sea and depositing lime in the ekeleton of which it is at once the mother and the child. In many places the fringes of fluttering tentacles reaching upward are so conspicuous that they quite mask the coral and hide it from view. The brain coral grows here finer and larger than anywhere else in the world. When alive, the curious cerebral labyrinth on its surface is still visible, but somewhat obscured by the myriads of tenants which appear to be little more than a seum of yellow mucous.

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Looking downward from one of the windows in the cabin we can see a curious sight. Here is one of the edges of this section of the reef, breaking sharp off in a perpendicular wall. A cliff down which we can look some thirty or forty feet. The side of this precipice is covered richly with sea-flowers; many sorts of coral in all stages of death and life. It is like looking down the steep side of a mountain. Mimic trees are growing there, like the spreading antlers of an elk, like arbor vitæ bushes turned to-crimson and gold. Star coral gleams there, sending out its purple tentacles like petals around a thousand pretty discs. Sponges flutter and wave along the dizzy height. Sea anemone cluster like half a dozen Marshal Neils on one stalk. A fine specimen of brain coral has tumbled off and has caught in the gutters. We fish up some of these with hooks and tongs, and, at last, as the tide rises, we turn home again across a sea surpassing the bay of Naples for loveliness.

W. A. Croppur.

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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Consul Taylor, at Winnipeg, Man., has telegraphed to the state department that General Middleton, commanding the Canadians, had a battle with Riel's force at Fish creek, which lasted all day Friday. The Canadian loss was twelve killed and forty-seven wounded. Middleton retired a mile to an open space near the last bank of the Saskatchewan. He was re-inforced by a column from the other side of the river, but the number of troops still does not exceed 600. The rebel's forces engaged propably 300, but there are rumors of hostile Indians in the rear. Middleton's situation is very grave. The rebel loss is unknown on account of their advantageous position in Fish creek, in a wooded ravine. The insurgents were led by Gabriel Dumont. Their fire was most deadly. Nearly all who were killed were shot through the

head or heart.
A DETAILED ACCOUNT.
A dispatch from Clark's crossing, Northwest territory, gives a detailed account of Middleton's fight with Riel's men, yesterday, but adds but little of fact beyond what is contained in Consul Taylor's report. Captain Clark, of the ninetieth Canadian militie, was among the killed, and Lieutenant Swinford, of the same regiment, was mortally wounded.

About a dozen of Riel's men were captured.

The attack was made by Riel's men, and was somewhat a surprise to Middleton. Ried's men were in strong cover, and Middleton approached over an open prairie. The first notice Middleton had of the prairie, The first notice Middleton had of the presence of the enemy was a volley from twenty or thirty rebel scouts upon his advance. Middleton reports his intention of pushing forward to attack Riel's headquarters.

The apprehension of war, and the possible complication incident thereto, has caused many of the representative buyers of the South American and Cuban ports to anticipate South American and Cuban ports to anticipate their wants. In this connection may also be noted the marked change in the channels of trade this year. An unusual quality of rice is now being sold, and shipped direct from the points of production to the country where it is consumed. These direct distributions enable the producer to secure higher values, and yet at the same time cheapen the cost of the consumer. This feature also prevents the concentration of stock in large bulk in a few European markets, and thus removes one factor which has hitherto tended to depress values unduly.

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JERRED BY THE INDIANS.

The Free Press correspondent telegraphs from Clarke's crossing as follows:

A messenger came down from camp this morning and reports that when he left the rabels were out in the bush beyond the ravine, cheering and jeering the troops. The troops were ordered up to drive them off, but they captured one medicine cheet and a jew boxes of canned beef. He also reported that the officers would not allow him to come down on the east side, as there were rebels in the woods at McIntosh, and adds that he tainks we were in luck to get through. This strengtheas the impression that the rebels have prevented any messengers coming through from Middleton to night. Middleton seems to have been unable to accomplish anything of importance in the way of an advance on the rebels. Is is understood here that he is hampered by the necessity of caring for the wounded and having supplies and ammunition forwarded. It appears at present as if no further fighting would take necessity of earing for the wounded and havin supplies and ammunition forwarded. It appeas at present as if no further fighting would tak place before Sunday. All the reports of yesterday fight show that the rebels, had the before. They were driven from one part of the position, but held the rayine, and their fir caused terrible havoc among the troops. Middle ton evidently did not appreciate the fightin qualities of the half breeds, or would not have sent raw volunteers unaccustomed to rifle show the first half the state of the shown as at rong position such a qualities of the half breeds, or would not have sent raw volunteers unaccustomed to rifle shoot ing, to dislodge from a strong position such as complished sharp shooters. The latter fired with deadly accuracy from behind shelter. Middleton' repulse is almost sure to have a bad effect, as the news will sit up the Indians to renewed out rages. The arrival of Otter's force at Battleford in most fortunate diving assurance that the Indian

news will stir up the Indians to renewed outrages. The strival of Otter's force at Battleford is
most fortunate, giving assurance that the Indians
at that point will be held in check.
The Fort Qu'Appele couriers last night brought
information that the supplies for the rebels were
passing north, and shortly after midulght 100 infantry and 20 men from the body guards were
sent by Colonel O'Brien to intercept them.
Plapoto reserve is being visited to-day by Indian
Agent McDonald.

A PUBLIC MEETING ABANDONED.

A PUBLIC MEETING ABANDONED. MONTREAL, April 25 .- A public meeting called his evening in the interest of Ried and the rebels had to be abandoned, owing te the hostile demon-English-speaking young men. The prominent supporter of kiel said the meeting would have to be abandoned owing to an awak-ing of public feeling by the news of Friday's bat-

VICKSBURG'S DEATH LIST. The Number Now Reaches Thirty-Two

With More in the Ash Pit.

Vicksburg, April 25.—Gloom and sadness prevail throughout the city. The list of those killed by the falling walls at the recent fire increases hourly. Up to dark last night fourteen bodies have been recovered. All the men that could be worked were employed today in the search for the missing. Up to six p. m. the remains of eighteen more persons were taken from the ruins, making thirty-two bodies found thus far. It is now feared that there are many more buried beneath the ruins, as the city was full of strangers. The remains of the missing firemen, five in all, have been found, and will be buried tomorrow fby the firemen's association. The all, have been found, and will be buried to-morrow by the firemen's association. The bedies of the firemen were W. R. Mutcafy, W. H. Phelan, Daniel Keif and Joseph Dent, and have been placed in caskets in the houses of their respective companies, and the buildings are draped in mourning. The unknown dead will be buried by the city.

THE STRIKE REOPENED.

The Missouri Pacific Train Hands on a Strike Again.

St. Louis, April 25.—On the evening the 28rd instant, notice was posted in the Wabsh railroad shops at Moberly, Missouri, stating that the men would have no work on April 24th, 25th and 27th, and that after Tuesday next their working time would be reduced to nine hours per day. The men considered this a breach of the contract made last month. They decided that unless the order was rescinded by one o'clock yesterday, everything should stop. The order not being withdrawn, a large body of men congregated about the depot, and on guard during the evening, and by using moral suasion prevailed upon all the engineers on duty to leave their engines, and the trains were side tracked. A special from Moberly says the town is filled with idle men. Fourteen freight trains have been abandoned on the east and west divisions. No passenger trains have been molested. Again. been molested. THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

General Henry J. Hunt Placed in Charge Washington, April 25.—General Henry J. Hunt, retired, was to-day appointed governor of the soldiers home at this place, vice Colonel Samuel D. Sturges, 7th cavalry, and Captain Robert Cotter, retired, was appointed deputy governor, vice Captain W. Leyman 5th infantry. The changes go into effect May 15, when the officers relieved will join their respective regiments.

The secretary of state and the Italian minister here have exchanged ratification of the supplemented convention to that of March 23,

supplemented convention to that of March 23, 1868, on the subject of extradition between Italy and the United States. A Millionaire Refused a New Trial.
PITTSBURG, April 25.—Milton Weston, the
Chicago millionaire and capitalist, convicted
of complicity in the Murraysville gas well
riots, in which Haymaker lost his life, was toERAL GRANT'S CONDITION.

The elief Expressed That He Will No. Pass Through the Summer. Pass Through the Summer.

Naw York, April 25.—General Grant did not get settled for the night till about one o'clock this morning. He received five minims of morphine, and after one o'clock this morning. He received five minims of morphine, and after one o'clock slept at intervals. The sore at the base of the tongue appeared angry last night, and the restlessness may have been the result. Between six and eight o'clock this morning the patient slept most of the time, and when he aroused and his throat was examined, there were more favorable indications than yesterday. When Dr. Douglass left at 8:30 a. m., he said the general had passed a very quiet night, though his sleep was somewhat broken. So far as the physical condition of General Grant is concerned, he might with safety be removed to the mountains or the seaside tomorrow, but no exodus will occur until July 1. That the general will survive the summer is the belief of these in a position to indeed the

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probabilities. He will, it is thought, pass the
summer without relapse, but the recurrence
of the cold weather will perhaps effect a
change that is not desirable to anticipate at
this time of the improved condition. Dr.
Douglass will return to the house at 9 o'clock
to-night. General Grant did not take his usual car

General Grant did not take his usual carriage ride to day. He had passed an uncomfortable night, and the weather was considered too cool for him to venture out.

Arrangements have been completed for the removal of General Grant and his entire family to Mt. McGregar, near Saratoga, sometime in the latter part of June. The use of the cottage of Joseph W. Drexel was tendered to General Grant this morning, and Colonel Grant accepted on behalf of his father. Colonel Grant said to the gentlemen who had called to complete the arrangements that if his father continued to improve as he had during the past tew week-, he would in one his father continued to improve as ne had during the past few weeks, he would in one month be stronger than he was a year ago. It is now expected that Dr. Douglas will remain with the general during his visit to the moun-

Dr. Douglas sat up with General Grant all night. He says that the general may live some months or that he might die at any moment; that his case is a hopeless one.

THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

The Probability of its Going to Mr. Keily-A Texan Gets Into the Treasury. A Texan Gets Into the Treasury.

Washington, April 25.—The president today appointed James O. Chandwith, of Texas, first auditor of the treasury, vice R. M. Reynolds, of Alabama, resigned, by request. The new appointee was born in Kentucky, but has been a resident of Benham, Texas, for many years. He was an officer in the confederate army, and has served several times in the state legislature of Texas He is a lawyer by profession, and a staunch democrat. He has for some years been the law partner of Senator Maxley. At different times he has been advocated as a candidate for congress, been advocated as a candidate for congress, and for governor of the state. Judge Andrew Wylie, associate justice of the supreme court of the district of Columbia, to-day tendered his resignation to the presi-dent, to take effect on the appointment and qualification of his successor

C. N. Jordon, the newly appointed treasurer of the United States, says it is the purpose of the department to publish the monthly debt statement in two forms, up to the first of July, after which date the new form only will be used. The new form of statement will include the "reconciliation" first introduced

into the new statement last month.

A. M. Keily, recently appointed minister to
Ataly, arrived in Washington to-day, and had
a conference with the secretary of state. It is generally understood that he has declined the Italian mission, and that his visit to the secretary of state was in regard to his appointment to the Russian mission.

Ex-Governor Bloxham Declines. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Agril 26,-A dispatch from Tallahassee to the Times-Union says that ex-Gov error W.D. Bloxham, after mature consideration has concluded to decline the Bolivian mission and has so notified Secretary Bayard.

THE RICE MOVEMENT. A General Bardening in the Value of all

Grades of Rice. NEW YORK, April 25.—Don Talmage's Sons furnish the following report of the foreign rice market: There has been a general hardening in the value of grades during the past week. The war taction has playned no insignificant part in influencing the advance, not so much owing to any possible effect upon the first cost or enhanced freights by the withdrawal of the steamers, or war insurance, as to the fact that it has caused general inquiry as o the value and relative cheapness bread stuffs. The investigation discloses that no other food product is as cheap to-day as rice, and so certain of an assured advance. The prices have been abnormally low for ove a year past, so unsatisfactory to producers that wherever possible the cultivation has been abandoned, and attention given to other and more profitable crops. The result of this is made apparent by the statistics received by Messrs. Talmage's sons. The shipments from India since January 1, 2,970,400 bags; stock in English ports, 638,688 bags; quantity afloat, 1 024,344 bags. 1,084,344 bags.

FIGHTING PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Introduction of Politics Causes Grea EALTIMORE, April 25.—The action of the late state temperance allisance in organizing as a political party, has c cated confusion which promises to destroy all their efforts. Rev. Thomas Poulson, a prominent Methodist clergyman, has repudiated the action of the convention, declaring it unwise and against the best interests of prohibition. William Daniel, late prohibition candidate for vice-president of the United States, sustains the action, as most of the prohibitionists are Methodists. There is now every indication that each side will have its partisans, and the fight will be lively.

LONDONDERRY, April 25.—The prince and princess of Wales had a most enthusiastic re-ception here to-day. The town was literally ception here to-day. The town was literally covered with flags and bunting. Immense crowds were in the streets, through which the royal party and the procession passed. The procession was compessed of the municipal authorities, the various corporations and their employes, the orangemen's organization of prentice boys, etc. Fully a dozen addresses were presented to the prince of Wales. In his reply the prince thanked the people in a touching manner for the very cordial reception he had been given, and acknowledged in feeling terms the many expressions and manifestations of loysity to the queen. The prince concluded by saying that he hoped at no distant date the princess and himself would be able to revisit Ireland.

Clawson's Case Called, Salt Lake, Utah., April 25.—The case of Bishop Hiram B. Clawson for unlawful cohabitation, was called in the commissioner's court this afternoon. Being asked his plea, he said: "Mr. commissioner, it is not necessary to examine any witnesses in this city. I admit all the facts as set forth in this complaint." The bishop had said before, that he would not run nor permit any member of his family to run. The Utah commission is busy appointing precinct registers throughout Utah for the August election.

Murderous Crossfire in Missouri. Warsaw, Mo., April 25.—Joe Eaton, a noted desperado, residing near Fairfield, Benton county, shot and killed Clay Jeans, city marshall of Warsaw, early this morning while resisting an attempt to arrest him. The sheriff of the county, who was assisting Jeans, then shot Eaton three times, wounding him mortally, Eaton killed a man a year ago.

The Illinois Ballot. Springfield, Ill., April 26.—In the joint convention to-day the votes were scattering and of a complimentary character. Adjourned. VERGING TOWARD WAR.

THE CZAR ENLISTING THE TURCO-

The English Cabinet Sits Nearly Four Hours—Waiting for the Perilous Hour—The Indian Government in Active Work—The Bosphore

Expiten—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, April 25 .- Dispatches from St. Petersburg received here this afternoon state that the czar has issued an imperial ukase sanctioning the raising of a large force of Turkeman militia by General Komaroff.

The Berlin National Zeitung considers arbitration unlikely, and says that England could not, after the Skirnewicz meeting, ask either Germany or Austria to mediate. She is not ikely to ask America. The Times declines to believe from the evidence which has yet appeared, that the action of Russia and France, though unpleasantly simultaneous, is concerted. In the Afghan situstion there is no change of importance.

The Times, referring to the enforcing of the Berlin treaty, says Turkey knows that no power would respect the treaty longer than was convenient. The shock of conflict between England and Russia would be certain to liberate the enormous forces in other quarters, the operation of which cannot be confined to the limits laid down at Skrinewicz.

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THE ATTITUDE OF ITALY.

The Gazette states that Signor Mancia, minister of foreign affairs, and Sir Savile Lumley, representative of Great Britain at the Italian court, have arranged the details for the future military and political action of Italy in the red sea and Egypt. The above/named officials have also arranged definitely for a visit to Rome of the prince and princes of Walos, and prince Victora. The Tribune and the Moniteur deRome state that the Italion foreign official have been notified officially that the visit will have been notified officially that the visit will

be made early in May.

A St. Petersburg special dispatch to the Standard says that negotiations continue between the Russian and British governments, The frontier question presents no serious difficulty, but the Penjdeh affair delays the meet cuity, but the Penjdeh affair delays the meeting of the boundary commission, headed by Lessen, for Russia, and Sir Peter Lumsden, for Great Britain. Russia, say the dispatch, is willing to cede Szulfca in return for Penjdeh. That accomplished, the boundary commission could probably arrange for the withdrawal of both the Russias and Afchen trengs from the disputed some and Afghan troops from the disputed zone This solution of the existing difficulty, it in asserted, however, is only possible if England forces her claim for satisfaction from Russia for the Penjdeh incident. Satisfaction, con-tinues the dispatch, Russia will not give. It is reported in St. Petersburg that several British men-of-war have speared off Vladi-tostock. The river Neva is clear of ice. The harbor of Cronstadt, however, remains ice bound. All the newspapers in Russia assum that England has demanded satisfaction from Russia for the Penjdeh affair.

THE DEKE OF CONNAUGHT. The duke of Connaught, who had started home, has been suddenly recalled to Simla. The recall of the duke of Connaught was due to the receipt of a telegram from England, indicating that the political outlook was extremely critical. The earl of Dufferin, viceroy of India, has held a prolonged military ceuncil. It is believed that at this council it

was resolved to concentrate an Indian force at Quetta immediately.
Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, is quoted as having ex-pressed the gravest fears that war will be the issue of the strained relations existing beween Great Britain and Russia. The trian newspapers are of opinion that. England is certain to obtain an alliance with Turkey in the event of war with Russia.

THE CABINET COUNCIL. The cabinet set three and a half hours this The Capital State of the Arghan situation has not improved.

The British transports at Woolwich have been ordered to load in the future until otherwise instructed, all their war storte for India

instead of Suakim. THE SITUATION VERY SERIOUS.

To-night the situation appears very serious t looks as if Russia desires war, and as i England will be compelled to accept the chal-lenge to fight. It is everywhere taken for granted that Russia's expected reply to Eng-land's recent remonstrance concern-ing Komaroff's account of the ing Komaroff's account of the conduct at Pendjeh will be at least evasive. It is even thought that the czar will endeavor to justify Komaroff's action,

and to establish its rectitude fr of Sir Peter Lumsden's account of the conduct of Sir Peter Business
of the Afghans.

The attitude of money in Europe today is one of doubt and uncertainty concerning the Anglo-Russian
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Theore seems situation. The financial market may be described as stagnant. There seem to be an inability on the part of even the great est financiers to divine the exact intention of

est financiers to divine the case intensity of the England. Hence there are no large operations in progress, or even in contemplation, so far as known. Capitalists are, at present, lending their money from day to day. They get good terms on these call loans, and seem afraid to lend for longer periods.

The London Spectator says: It thinks the very persistence with which the Russian papers are urging the seizure of Herat is an evidence that they have been inspired for the purpose of preparing the Russian public mind for the event. The Spectator goes so far as to say it believes the seizure of Herat has already been ordered by

say it believes the seizure of Herat has already been ordered by the czar and declares that the British troops will be powerless to prevent its capture. The security of Herat against Russian occupation, the Spectator thinks, now depends entirely upon the courage of the Afghans who may defend the city against Russian invasion.

ARRANGING TO GET THE NEWS.

Nearly all the London newspapers have perfected arrangements for securing, by special telegrams, news from the scene of hostilities, in the event of war. The Times and Standard are the only papers which have arranged to secure exclusive telegrams. Most of the other metropolitan papers have gone into a syndicate with the provincial papers.

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The Economist, commenting upon the situation, says it looks as if the remainder of Europe would remain quiet during the struggle. If war occurs between England and Russia the war would end in two years, says the Economist, and would be brought to a close at the end of that time if not sooner, through the exhaustion of Russia and the fear of her statesmen that if the struggle were persisted in it might end in a state of anarchy. In regard to the dispute between France and Egypt, concerning the Bosphore Egyptien, the Economist says it cannot believe that any such trumpery incident can lead to any serious misunderstanding. Russia is taking every possible precaution to prevent England from securing any serious entrance within the czar's domains in the event of war.

Katchoff, in the Mescow Gazette, has attracted attention by the skillful revival of the discussion which was broached at the time of the meeting of the emperors at Skiernivic, about the cession of that portion of Russian Foland bounded on the east by the Vistula river, and including the capital of Warsaw, to Germany. The revival of this idea in a papers official as the Moscow Gazette, at this time is deemed very significant, and is looked upon as a strong bid for German support on the Afghan question. In some quarters it is thought the discussion is opened under a secret understanding with Bismarck, that the price of Russian cession of this part of Poland to Germany is already agreed upon, and that it is to be no less than Germany's active aid in suppressing any Pelish revolt which may occur against the czar's suthority, if Russia goes to war with England, and in case of necessity active friendship as against the latter power.

\*\*THE ALIEN OF THE SHIPPERS\_\*\*

The British merchants are shd ring how keenly alive they are to the danger that the

ceean carrying trade may be transferred from England to some other country, the United States being the most feared in this respect, as the result of a protracted war with so strong a nation as Russia. They have already organized a movement having for its object the indusning of the cabinet to undertake the issuing of war risks on shipping. It is argued that the government could issue such risks at rates that would prevent the whole sale transfer of British vessels to the people of neutral nations. The character of the order to repair the British man of war Inflexible indicates the present temper of the government. The order expressly states that the repairs are not to be undertaken at all unless a guarantee can be given that they will be finished within six weeks from the time of their commencement. It is estimated that there will be a deficit in this year's budget, after the issue of the war credit, amounting to \$65,000,000.

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The Vanity Fair does not believe that Russia and England will come to blows over the Afghan question. It boldly declares to day this whole squabble with Russia is fictitious and insincere, and gotten up for no other pur-pose than to cover the retreat of the govern-ment from the Soudan, and to turn away pub-lic attention from the extravagant expense of that insane business.

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ASTORMY INTERVIEW.

Baron DeStaal, the Russian ambassador, had snother conference with Earl Granville to-day, which is said to have resulted in a further straining of the relations between Russia and England.

A dispatch to the Times from Tirpul, dated April 21, says the excitiment of the people of Alghanistan over the Penjdeh affair is subsiding, but that all are looking anxiously for a sign of determined British policy. Previous to the present fine weather, the postal communication with India overland had been stepped for weeks, owing to the heavy floods. The Russians are compelling the Sarikes of Penjdeh, who are friendly to the British, to construct military roads.

The Voltaire states "that 100 Russian students residing in Paris, but belonging to the Russian army, have recently left Paris in obedience to orders from St. Petersburg.

THE BOSPHORE INCIDENT

The Latest Phase of the Negotiations in

Regard Thereto.

CAIRO, April 25.—The French diplomatic agent is here yet. He says that he will leave Cairo at 6 o'clock this evening. It is believed here that France has not yet instructed the agent to leave Egypt. It is thought that France will accept Egypt's offer to compromise, made yesterday. In this the khedive's government proposed to apologize for the forcible entry into the office of the Bosphore Egyptien, and to admit that the rights of domicile of the publishers had been violated, provided France would permit the form of apology to go on record without any reference to the seizure of the Bosphore Egyptien.

The French man of war which was lying in harbor of Alexandria has lifted anchor and taken position outside the harbor, and just of its entrance.

The departure of the French charge d'atfairs from Cairo has been postponed twenty-four hours, and there are now great hopes en-tertained that in the meantime an amicable settlement will be reached of the differences growing out of the seizure by the Egyptian government of the French newspaper Bosphore Egyptien. The negotiations now in progress are being conducted through the Greek diplomatic agent.

THE FIGHT IN PANAMA.

Quiet Day Succeeds the Breaking of the Barricades.

PANAMA, April 25.—Everything is quiet nere. Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason is in charge here. Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason is in charge of the Panama railway. The superintendent of the cable company has just received the following from the New York office:

In form all United States military and naval officers that the Central and South American telegraph company. on Sunday, April 28th, will transmit from Panama their famity and sectal messages to places in the United States free of charge. Hope you will arrange with the Panama railway to extend the free une of its wire for purpose, in behalf of the United States officers at Colon. The Galveston manager has been instructed to accept replies free.

WHITNEY SINSTRUCTIONS TO JOURTT.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Whitney has sent the following telegram to-day to Admiral Jouett at Aspinwall:

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has sent the following telegram to-day to Admiral Jouett at Aspinwall:

While deprecating an unnecessary interference, you will exercise your best judgment, from time to time, after consultation with the American consul and others. The general scope of your duty has been heretofore sufficiently defined, and to what extent military interference is necessary from time to time to carry out former instructions, you must necessarily be the judge, always keeping in mind that the necessity is regretted here. ere. Late this afternoon the following telegram

It was absolutely necessary to occupy Panama to protect transit and American property. The safety of Panama and American interests are secured by this move. Your instructions were published in the Panama papers. No misunderstanding will result. The government officials will arrive soon, when everything will be turned over to them and we will withdraw.

TEN YEARS IN A GARRET. A Lunatic Locked Up by His Father in a Room About Eight by Ten Feet. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Judge Dreher, of Monroe county, has made out an order for the commitment to the state hospital for the in-sane at Danville of a lunatic who has been commitment to the state hospital for the insane at Danville of a lunatic who has been locked up in the garret of a Monroe county farm house for the past ten years. The committee on lunacy of the state board of charities was informed of this case several days ago. Dr. Morton and Dr. Ourt went to the place and found that the lunatic was confined in a room about eight by ten feet. A broken bedstead was the only furniture in the room. The walls and floor were bare. There was one window only, and this was boarded up to within ten inches of the top. The light filtered through the cracks in the boarding and shone upon the dirt-covered floor, which had not been touched by a brush for many years. The lunatic was about 32 years old, tail and spare. His hair was unkempt and his beard matted. He was in a sallen and morose mood, and answered questions with short, monosyllable grunts, which were altogether unintelligible. His father, who is a poor farmer, said that his son first showed symptoms of insanity in 1873. A few months later he lost his reason altogether. After keeping him about the house for several years he placed him in an insane asylum, where he remained for nine months, but straightened circumstances compelled the father to take him home. He locked him in the garret where he has remained for ten years. He was beyond his control, the father said, and he was therefore forced to lock him up in such a way that he could not injure himself.

A JEALOUS LOVER. He Draws a Pistol Upon an Intrader and

CEREDO, WEST VA., April 25.—On the Ohio side of the river, about nine miles from here, Thomas Wilson called upon his awestheart, Minnie Jacobs. Shortly after another admirer of Miss Jacobs, named Hefner, called. Wilson became jealous, and said something to the girl which she resented. A quarrel ensued, in which Hefner took part. Finally Wilson drew a revolver and fired quickly at Hefner, but the ball struck Miss Jacobs, who was standing near him. The second shot struck Hefner in the breast. Both died in an hour after the shooting. Wilson fied and has not yet been captured.

Death of Isaac W. England. New York, April 25.—Isaac W. England, pu Niw York, April 20.—Insac w. Lagrand, whicher of the Sun, died at his home in Ridgewoo New Jersey, this afternoon of dropsy of the hea He was born in England and came to this count when a lad. He was city editor of the Tribuduring the war. Was for a time with Charles Dana on the Chicago Republican. He became publisher of the Sun in 1868. He was 53 years age.

Suit to Foreclose Mortgage

New York, April 26.—The Farmers' loan and
trust company have begun suit to foreclose a
mortgage of ten million dollars, held on the
Bankers' and Merchania' telegraph company
trust company all offs that the telegraph
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A Greta Green Affair in West Point—The Gause the Cglethorpe Murder—The Business in the Courts—Burglary in Marietts—Kews From All Parts of the State, Etc.

NEWNAN, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.]-Rev. J. H Campbell, of Columbus, called attention to the history of the Georgia Baptist, of which he is the author, explaining the character of the wors, and announcing that copies of the work could be had of himself. Your reporter omitted to mention yesterday that the next session of the convention would be held at Rome. The reading of the min ntes brought out this omission. Rev. G. A. Lolton read the report on literature, in which the Christian Index was indorsed and highly commended, Kind Words, The Foreign Mission Journal, and other denominational papers, were also mentioned. Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer moved that the report be amended by adding to the list of periodicals mentioned the Baptist Quarterly and the Christian Repository, and made an earnest and

torcible address in support of the motion. Rev. H. Hatcher, editor of the Christian Index. marks in support of that paper and was followed by Rev. C. D. Campbell, Dr. J. L. Lawton and oth-

ers on the same subject.

Rev. L. Boykin represented "Kind Words," the aday school paper of the Southern Baptist convention, published at Macon, showing how it aided the mission work, the Sunday school work and the family instri Rev. R. H. Harris, of LaGrange, spoke of the in

finence of this paper in destitute portions of the state, and gave touching incidents from his own observation. Rev. T. A. Boykin, Prof. Jones and others followed in support of the paper. Rev. W. A. Overton called attention to the great

value of the Georgia centennial volume pulished by Dr. J. S. Lawton. This volume seems to be regarded generally of unusual merit as embodying denominational news.

The length of time devoted to the discussion of this report, as well as the character of the speech es, indicate the great and increasing interest of the

denomination in its publications.

Committee ou nominations reported as preof the convention sermon for next, Rev. J. E. S. Holmes; Rev. R. J. Willingham, alternate. The appointment of delegates to the Southern Baptist convention next occupied the convention

At 11 o'clock the convention adjourned to hear a termon from Rev. J. G. Gibson, selecting as his text, Ecclestiastis, 9-10. The speaker, after alluding to sermons already delivered, announced his pur pose to speak on Christian work.

Men are made to work, to do some kind of work, no one could be said to do no work. Physical work is necessary for the body, works of a spiritual nature for the soul. We are commanded to work. There are two classes of work-good and evil. The latter is to be avoided. Work such as we are called to do is again two fold, pulling Cown and building, building up virtue, pulling down vice. Sin as evil must be pointed out, then the remedy.

Some good works we have no part in, because we cannot do them. Men cannot make worlds, but they can do greater things; not raise the dead, but even greater things. Men cannot atone for sin, that is the gift of God. To get back to favor with God, we must reach the hand of faith up to God.

But there are many things we can do-works of charity, works which have reference to the salva-tion of others, and this is the most distinguished of all work. Every honest, earnest worker deserves to be commended, but, most of all, those who work for the glory of God in the conversion of God needs such work; he calls men to that, dig-

nifies them in giving them that work; what human power can do divine power does not do.

We must, however, do the work God has given us. Nothing will do in the place of work. We must work with right motives, by right methods and in proportion to our ability.
We have great encouragement to work, becau of the character of work, the results of the work,

the joy it gives, the character of the one whose work we do and our relation to him. The difficulties of the work were considered in conclusion. For one hour and a half the speaker

held the andience spell-boud, and it was universally conceded to be one of the greatest pulpit efforts ever heard in Georgia. The following appointments for Sunday were

read by Dr. Hall, chairman of committee on Baptist church, 10:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Battle; Baptist church 7:30 p. m., J. W. Ford; Sunday school

mass meeting, 3 p. m., addressed by T. C. Boykin, W. L. Kilpatrick and J. H. DeVotie, D. D. Courthouse, 4:30 p. m., J. H. Campbell; Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m., W. H. McIntosh, D. D.; 7:30 p. m., B. H. Eadden, D. D. Opera house, 10:30 a. m., J. T. Tichenor, D. D. Colored Baptist, 10:30 a. m., G. R. McCail, D. D.; 7:30 p. m., B. M. Calloway.

Colored Methodist, 10:30 a. m., D. E.B utler, D. D. 7:30 a. m., T. C. Hoykin.

Colored Methodist, 10:30 a. m., D. E.B utler, D. D.; 7:30 a. m., T. C. Boykin.

The meeting of the historical society will be held at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Lofton, a member of the convention from Dalton, gave your correspondent the outlines of a plan for the successful and speedy endowment of Mercer university, which plan he proposes at an early day to lay before the Baptist brotherhood of Georgia. We like the scheme and predict its popularity and success. Dr. Hawthorne Rev. E. Z. F. Golden and your correspondent, are the guests of Mr. W. A. Dent, a large farmer and enterprising citizen of Newman. In his handsome home and happy family, the guesta have an abode

at once enviable and enjoyable. The convention was called to order at two thirty p. m., by the president. The committee on missions made a report covering the past convention year. The report was very encouraging, showing considerable advancement in pushing the work

Dr. S. G. Hilyer, of Washington, made a very touching appeal to the convention in behalf of the mission to the poor as conducted by the venerable Dr. Campbell, of Columbus. The doctor urged the convention to stimulate the work among the colored preachers by doing a large amount of in

Rev. G. R. McCall, who has in charge the work of itstructing colored preachers through the in-stitutes, as held throughout the state, made some very pertinent remarks on that part of the report relating to the instruction of the colored preachers. He said they were growing in ministerial knowledge very

rapidly, and instanced the fact that nine-tenths of the colored preschers could now read. Dr. E. W. Warren, of Macon, heartily indorse the work among the colored preachers. Rev. P. A. Jesup, of Eastman, also indorsed the

work from a personal knowledge of its effects. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of the mission board, made a statement, relating to the actual working at the mission school in the Indian territory, which was very encouraging and convincing to the mission cause. He said there were one hundred Baptist a strong speech on missions in general.

Senator J. E. Brown made some sound remarks showing the relation between ma-terial progress and religion. He said the railroads, telegraph, telephone and steemboats are instruments in God's hands to spread His religion, and will redound to Hisgiory. Dr. J. H. Campbell, of Columbus, made some remarks touching his own work among the poor

of Columbus and vicinity.

Dr. DeVotie, of the mission board, stated that the body was now out of debt.. This statemen was received with hearty expressions of gratitude.

Rev. John Jones in Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. ohn Jones will fill his pulpit in the Presbyterian church to day. He is much improved in health since his sojourn in Florida.

Putting the atreets in Order Eterron, Ga., April 25 - [Special.] - Marshal Deadwyler, assisted by the street committee of the

#### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-Memoria day will be appropriatedly observed here on Mon-day. The exercises will be held at Springer's op-ershouse. Mr. H. R. Goetchions will deliver the address. The merchants will close their stores to give their employes an opportunity of particspat-ing in the observance of the day.

The two new excursion cars were on the street

ailroad to day, and were liberally patronized. The City Light Guards have been drilling every night recently, so as to make a creditable display on Monday next. Colonel John Peabody will leave to-morrow for

Lumpkin to attend Stewart superior court.

The night accommodation train from this city to Opelika mady its last trip to-night. Travel is too light at present to make it profitable to run

Metcali, a new catcher for the Chattanooga reached here to day.

Ordinary Brooks, after spending three weeks in Florida, returned to the city to-day, much imoved in health.

Edmund Mann, the little son of Mr. Allen Mann, dled in Girard this morning, after an illness of about 24 hours of measles.

Harris superior court adjourned yesterday even

ing, and the court officials and members of the Columbus bar reached here this morning. Solicitor Grimes succeeded in adding four recruits to the penitentiary besides Lynn. They are all negroes, as follows: Crawford Ransom, simple larceny, one year; Jack Bowles, simple larceny, five years; Henry Thomas, larceny from the house, [eight years; Andy Spencer, burglary,

Marion superior court convenes on Monday, and Judge Willis and Solicitor General Grimes will leave for Buena Vista to-morrow.

Captain Jeter, accompanied by his wife, left for the exposition to day, and Conductor Dewberry has charge of his train on the Southwestern during his absence.

Large crowds attended the Eagle and Phenix picnic at Fort Mitchell, and the Broad street Sunlay school pienic at White Sulphur springs to day

Rome's New Railroad Enterprise. ROME, Ga., April 25.-[Special]-A meeting of the board of directors of the Rome and Chattaacoga railway was held to day. J. M. Lee, D. F. Algood and C. C. Cleghorn were appointed a comnittee to secure subscriptions and right of way in Chattooga and Walker. Committee consisting of W. T. McWilliams, Mayor King, J. W. Rounsa ville, J. A. Glover, T. F. Howell, B. J. Hughes, and D. B. Hamilton, was appointed to solicit subscrip-tions in Floyd and a committee with D. B. Hamilton as chairman was appointed to secure the right of way.

The directors of the Rome and Carrollton an counce that they will be ready to contract the Cedartown division of that road in a short time.

Memorial Day in Sparta. SPARTA, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.]-The confed erate memorial exercises were held to-day in the Methodist church. A very large crowd was pres ent. Mr. F. H. Richardson, of Atlanta, was the orator of the day, and was appropriately introduced by Colonel Clinch. The address was one of the most beautiful ever heard on a similar occasion by the people of Hancock. The sentiments expressed were delicate in the extreme, showing that the speaker possessed exquisite taste, and the language employed was the purest of English. Prayer was offered up and the benediction pro-

rial association at the courthouse.

Topics for the Summer, ELEERTON, Ga., April 25,-[Special.]-The Rescue ok and ladder company are having a gala time at Masonic hall to-night, this being their second miversary. They had a parade in the afternoon and are enjoying a splendid supper to-night.

cises a bazar was given by the ladies of the mem-

The Elberton silver cornet band has reorganized and will furnish the town with music through the

Open air meetings will be held on the public quare each Sunday evening. All denominations

will unite to make the undertaking a success. Runaway Marriage in West Point,

WEST POINT, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-We have ust been treated to a genuine sensation by a couple of our young people eluding the old folks and getting married. Mr. W. H. Mohler and Miss Loette Blackmore were the contracting parties. been in our midst a short time, and that seems to have been the objection urged by the parents of the young lady. He has conducted himself in a quiet manner, is a good jeweler and is liked by all.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Athens is in a ever of religious excitement, stirred up by the oliness band. To-morrow Mr. Davis, Episcopal inister, will preach on the subject. While some of the people condemn, and some indorse the new elief, over one hundred and fifty persons have professed sanctification in Athens. The church is still crowded every night; and the holiness meetings will probably be continued another week.

The Contest in LaGrange. LAGRANGE, April 25 .- [Special.] -A citizens meeting yesterday nominated the following

For Mayor-R. S. McFarland.

For Councilmen-H. E. Ware, Dr. T. S. Bradfield, J. G. Whitfield, Dr. F. M. Ridley, Colonel F. M. Longley, Professor J. F. Park.

The election will be held the first Wednesday in May.

Beynton Failed to Come

THOMASTON, Ga., April 25.- [Special.]-Although ex-Governor Boynton had accepted the invitation and it was published in to-day's Times that he would deliver the memorial address, he failed to come, or to send any excuse, but nothwithstanding a large assembly gathered at the ceme:ery, Rev. B. E. L. T. mmons delivered an eloquent and appropriate address, which was highly apprecia-

Firemanic News.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—The Marietta fire and hook and ladder companies have held several meetings to decide about accepting an invitation to the firemens' tournament to be held in Augusta May 12th and 13th. Last night it was decided that a hose company of twenty five be sent. The boys will begin practic ing Monday, and hope to win a prize.

Lifted up in Air. ATHENS, Ga., April 25 .- [Special. j-During a disastrous whirlwind in Oconec county, that was almost as destructive as a cyclone, many people fell upon their knees and began to pray, while others with their familes, took refuge in cyclone pits or fied to the woods. Roofs were completely lifted from small buildings and carried straight up in

Death with Colic. LEXINGTON, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.] - While the three wagons of Harry Hill were at the depot this morning three of his fine mules took the colic, one dying after a severe struggle. The other two barely escaped a like fate, but for the timely aid of Mr. Jim Johnson, the efficient overseer of Harry

Hill's plantation It Was All a Mistake.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Mr. James McCulloch, who was arrested on a bench warrant upon his return from South Carolina, was released The warrant was issued through mistake and Mr. McCulloch was innocent of the charge of illegal voting, which was the crime be was arrested for.

Barry Hitt Seils His Farm. LEXINSTON, Ga, April 25.—[Special.]—Harry Hill sold his \$8,000 farm in this county to Toombs & Dubose. This is one of the finest and best plan-tations in the county, and the above gentlemen are fortunate in buying it.

The Wood Pulp Mill. ATHENS, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-The wood pulp machinery of the Pioneer paper mill was of the cory stones, which has been repaired, and work stale, d yesterday.

THE ODD PALLO WS They Have an Enthusiastic Celeb

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-There was a grand gathering of the Odd Fellows here today. They assembled to celebrate with appropria ceremonies the 66th anniversary of the of the independent order of Odd Fellows. There were nearly two hundred in the process presented a splendid appearance as they paraded the streets decorated in the beautiful of the order There were large delegations from the following lodges: Randolph, Northeastern, Belton, Candler, Day Pond, Flowery Branch, Silver City, and individual representfrom other lodges. At o'clock the procession took up the line of march for Gower springs, where an elegant and beautiful dinner was served. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. A. A. Marshall, and the farewell address by Professor C. B. LaHatte. Both were able and eloquent Speeches were also made by George H. Stone, grand master of Georgia; John B. Goodwin, of At lants, past grand master, and by Hon. J. A. Anderson, of Atlanta. The speeches were good and were enthusiastically received. D. S. McCurry. of Flowery Branch, and Dr. Looper, of Silver City lodge, acted as noble grand and vice-grand respectively for the occasion. A.R. Smith was mar. shal of the day. Altogether it was a grand day for the Odd I Fellows of this "section and one long to

be remembered. The Good Templars' Picnic

ATHENS, GA., April 25.-[Special.]-The Odd-Fellows excursion to Tallulah to day was a grand success and several hundred persons were left be bind and for lack of accommodation, tickets sold at the depot for five dollars and fifty cents, the regular price being one dollar and even then many of the purchasers failed to get passage and threaten damage suits against the lodge.

Sickness and Death. MARIETTA, April 25 .- [Special.]-Last Thursday night Harry, two-year-old son of John A. Massey, ssociate editor of of the Marietta Journal, died of membranous croup. His funeral occurred this morning.

Mrs. Louisa, wife of ex-Mayor Humphrey Reid, of this place, was stricken with paralysis while walking in her flower garden Thursday evening The attending physicians express little hope of

Death from Measles. CUMMING, Ga., April 25 - [Special.] - The four year-old daughter of Mrs. Ira Hudson, of this place, died yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, with a complicated form of the measles. This is the only case of the measles that has proved fatal in our little town.

Under Treatment by Atlanta Skill, MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.]-Mr. V A. Cooley, one of our prominent merchants, who ecently had the misfortune to have one of his eves struck by a limb, has just returned from Atlanta, where he had the eye taken out by Dr. Cal houn. He is now improving.

Strangely Afflicted, BREMEN, GA., April 25,-[Special.]-Mr. Wm. N een's little daughter, after lying several mouth being very strangely affected-reduced to a mere skeleton, died this afternoon.

The Funeral of Henry R Deadwyler. ELBERTON, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-A very large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. Henry R. Deadwyler, yesterday. The Measles in Eibert County.

Elberton, April 25 .- [Special ]-The measle are prevailing to a considerable extent in the vi cinity of Bowman, and are interferring seriously with the public schools in that part of the county. The Cause of the Oglethorpe Murder : LEXINGTON, Ga., April 25 .- [special.]-Yester

ay morning, bright and early, Rich Mattox, colored, was murdered by one Wiley Warren, colored, on the plantation of Harry Hill in this county. Wifey had been paying attention to the daughter of Rich, and was in her company when he was met by Rich, who was very much displeased, and ordered him to leave her at once. After some port words, and quarreling, Rich'told Wiley that if he did not leave, he (Rich) would blow his rains out. On hearing this Wiley left and came back shortly with a shot gun, came up to Rich and told him he was ready, and at once raised his gnn, took deliberate aim, and fired, blowing the rains of Rich Mattox to the four winds, causing nstant death. Wiley speedily made his but will doubtless be over-taken before he is out of

An Escaped Convict Caught. OGLETHOEPE, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-Jack

ev an escaned convict, was arrested in this night before last by Deputy Sheriff Shealey, and is now lodged in jail, awaiting the proper authorities to come and get him. Jack was convicted of burglary in this county at the March term. 1883, of Macon superior court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of seven years. Jack says that he escaped last De cember, and has been at large ever since.

He Paid the Fine.

OGLETHORPE, Ga, April 25.-[Special.]-George Brooks, colored, was up before the county court esterday on the charge of assault on the person of Austin Mahone. George filed a plea of guilty, and Judge Fish wrote on a piece of paper that George could take his choice, pay a fine of \$25 or go to the chaingang for three months. George paid the fine and says that he has a single barrel shotgun for sale.

Burgiary in Marietta. MARIETTA, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.] -The bur clar who visited Mr. W. N. Grist's room recently, also favored several other parties with a call. At one house he rifled the pants pockets of a gentleman, and stole a nickel. The party thus victim ized says he always begged.

Miller Superior Court. COLQUIT, Ga., April 25. -[Special].-The superior ourt is in session, Hon. John T. Clark on the bench, Solicitor General Guerry attending. Members of the bar present, Hons. Henry C. Sheffield. Arlington; I. A. Bush, Camilla; D. A. Russell, O. G. Gurley, Bainbridge; Holmes Powell, Blakeley; Clarence Wilson, Fort Gaines.

The civil docket occupied one day's time of his honor. Tuesday the criminal docket was taken up. There was but one case of any importance tried up to Wednesday, the State against Amos Sheffield, white, larceny from the house, convicted and given five years in the penitentiary. Attending Oglethorpe Court.

LEXINGTON, Ga, April 25.—[Special.]—Mr. M. P. Beese, Hon. F. H. Colley, of Washington, Ga, visited the city this week, in attendance at court The grand jury have recommended the building of a new courthouse, and it is very probable w will have a nice one at no distant day. Judge Lumpkin has completed the docket and s now waiting on the grand jury, who seem to be

quite busy. Thomas Superior Court.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 25 - [Special]-The superior court has been in session here for the pas week. Judge A. H. Hansell, presiding. Solicitor General Daniel W. Roundtree is in attendance from Quitman vigilantly watching after the interests of the state. Up to Tuevday evening nine di-vorce cases were disposed of. The court adjourns

A Paurinch's Grit.

From the Essuan, Ga, Times.

During the hour or two I have been here, among many others, I have had the pleasure of a short conversation with Mr. John Spiars, who says he was 101 years old on the 6th day of January last. He is in good health, and moves quite briskly. In reply to the interiogatory, "Did you plow last year?" he laughingly answered in the affirmative, and added: "It's not worth while for a man to be dead as long as he's alive, is it?"

Mr. Spiars says he was born in Lexington district, South Carolina, on the 6th of January, 1784, and removed to Gaorgia about sixty years ago. He says his oldest son is about fifteen years of age, and lives in Colquitt.

THE FARMERS OF GEORGIA.

The Cobb County Agricultural Society Preparing for the State County agricultural society, held at Benson's, it was unanimously agreed and resolved that the society would redeem and make good the invitation and pledge of General Wm. Phillips to receive the state convention as guests of the county, and to make the visit of

the farmers of Georgia as pleasant as po With this view and fixed purpose, and also to pre pare a constitution and by-laws for the county so ciety and a uniform system of by-laws for the district clubs composing the county society, thereby secure a more perfect union and cooperation of the larmers of Cobb county, a com committee from each club, composed of ladies and gentlemen, was appointed to meet in Marietta today. Mrs. Dr. Tennent invited the committee to meet at her residence.

At the appointed hour the beautiful parlor o

At the appointed hour the beautiful parlor of Dr. and Mrs. Tennent was well filled with hardy tillers of the soil, and quite a number of the lady members, to whom is greatly due whatever of success the society has acquired.

After a short while passed in social confab, the committee was called to order by the chairman, General Phillips, and the constitution, as prepared, submitted, Each article was criticised and thoroughly sifted and analyzed, and so amended as to meet the views of the majority. As the constitution and by-laws are peculiar to this society and may interest many of your readers, I will mention some of the distinctive features.

The county society is composed of the district clubs—membership, male and female; ex citive committee composed of presidents of district clubs, standing committees on field crops, grapes, garden, orchard, live stock, poultry, aplary, fish culture, agricultural implements, farm building, frainege, labor, fertilizers, education and ornamentation of homes, these committees are composed of chairmen of like committees of district clubs.

District clubs cause experiments to be made

District clubs cause experiments to be made under prescribed rules. The chairman of each standing committee is required to call meetings of their respective committees to investigate and inspect any coop product or subject of interest and report in writing their conclusions and recommendations.

Experiments and reports of interest to be published in the Peccuix Agriculturist, the organ of A leading thought pervading the entire instru-A leading thought pervading the entire instru-ment is to interest our white eitizensing in the farm, and to qualify and fit the youth to make wiser and better farmers than we of this genera-tion. "God speed the plow." Immediately after the work of adopting the constitution was finished, dinner was announced. After dinner the committee reassembled in the patior and made arrangements for receiving and caring for the delegates to the convention of the

tate agricultural society, which is to meet in Marietia in August next.

There was but one voice, and that, to do all that farmers can do to make the meeting pleasant to the coming delegates. A committee of one from each club was appointed to perfect the arrangements in conjunction with the mayor, city conditioned and citizens of Marietta to care for the convention and to arrange for a county fair to be held beginning on the day following the adjournment of the convention. Marietta in Angust next.

Georgia Grasses. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25 .- [Special corresponder ce ]-This subscriber has read, with much pleas ure, the long article on Georgia grasses in THE CON-THUTION of 19th instant Our people need to be informed on this subject, and in general on the resources of our native foll and climate, quite as much as a oreigner would need to be informed. The mass of our people only know that Georgia can produce corn and cotton, and a few other minor crops, and

corn and cotton, and a few other minor cropt, and a Laplander knows as much as that about us. It is the work of a life time, it seems, to make our own people, know that Georgia is capable of producing highly profi able crops of hay, and that with the advantages we possess our state ought to be considered the most favored region on earth; because we can grow grass and raise hogs and cattle as cheaply as anybody on earth; can grow more fruit and better fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and better fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and setter fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and setter fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and better fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and better fruit, and more kinds of wegetables and better fruit, and more kinds of wegetables and better fruit. And then in addition to all these bounties and gifts from Ged, we have still cotton, the ties and gifts from God, we have still cotton, the supreme money crop of all the earth. It is, theresupreme money crop of all the earth. It is, therefore from aur own iailings that we cannot be both comfortable in worldly goods and rich in money. Indeed when I think of all the resources that are around its, and then remember that here we have an aready settled country, with all needed railroed and postal facilities, churches, schools, well organized government, good society, and law and order everywhere, I wonder that Georgia does not fill up with endgrantz rather than the far northwest. I don't see why anybody who can live in middle Georgia, wants to go to live anywhere class. A man who cannot earn his living here will not do it snywhere by his own labor; of that I am persueded.

But this is not what I set out

Buddet his is not what I set out to say, but rather to correct a confusion that may arise in the minds of some who read the ar icle in question by the reference therein to herds grass and red top grass as different grasses; for in our nomenclature herds grass and red top are identical, and the writer means timothy, when he speaks of herds grass. He is using the New England name or one of the New England ames for timothy.
The late Charles Wallace Howard in his manual

of grasses, in writing of timothy, says:
"In New England it is called herds grass. \* \* \*
This should be borne in mind when we read New This should be borne in many therwise we snau hughend agricultural papers, otherwise we snau hughend agricultural papers, there are the confused. What we call herds grass, they call he confused.

In the "Farmers Book of Grasses" by Dr. D. L. Phases, of the Mississippi agricultural college, who so far as I know, is the most elaborate and careful southern writer on the native grasses. Speaking of timothy Dr. Pacres says that it was first called herd's grass from the name of the man who first cultivated it, in New Hampshire, and afterwards in 1729 it was introduced and very successfully used in Maryland, by one Timothy Hanson, from whom it was called timothy grass, (Botanical name Phleum Pratense). Further on, Dr. Phores writes of the red top grass, (Agrostis 'Vulgaris,) "This is the herd grass of the southern states; not in honor of any man, but probably because so well adapted to the herd. It is also called fine top' burdens or berdens grass. It seems to grow taller in the southern states than it does further porth, and to make more and better lay and grazing. It and timothy, being adapted to the same solls and maturing at the same in e, do well together. There is no doubt that in the prevailing nomenclature among us in the south. Ted ton grass is called also herd grass or in the "Farmers Book of Grasses" by Dr. D. L. the prevailing nomenclature among us in the both, red top grass is called also herd grass or herds grass, and timothy is known by no other same than timothy in common speech. These designations being pretty well fixed, let us not have any confusion that might lead to serious mistakes.

Respectfully, J. H. ALEXANDER. Augusta, Ga. Married on the Ratiroad. From the Wayeross, Ga., Headlight. Last week a man came to Colonel T. S. Herriot, of Pearson, and desired to know if he would go a short distance up the railroad, and perform a marriage ceremony. The colonel replied that he would try to be on hand; so, about sun down he walked up the railroad about one hundred sards from that little town, and was met by a an, woman and two small children-the man having a sack of potatoes on his back. The man of the law asked if this was the marriage party and was told that it was, when he, with the license in his hand, standing on one crossie, the marriage party on another, pre-ceeded to make the man and woman one, according to the statutes. After the car-emeny, it was then dark, Colonel Heriot asked emeny, it was then dark, Colonel Heriot asked the groom where he was going, and the reply was that he "intended to split right through the woods for home," about six miles, and then, smid the gathering gloom of darkness, the soughing of the wind as it swept through the treetops, this pair meandered homeward, and the peeping stars nodded and blinked and nature smiled, for two souls "were made hap-py." The parties were white. The parties were white.

Shooting His First Turkey.

From the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette.

Mr. B. F. Jordan, who is very fond of sporting, went out a few mornings ago and brought in a very large wild turkey. It was his first shot at such fine game, and when he got in reach he fired both barrels of his gun, which gave him such a shock he had to call for help to get back to town with his game. Ben can't stand too much good luck at once. Senator Garland, his favorite cousin, being appointed attorney-general, and then killing a wild turkey is enough to give any man paralysis. From the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette.

Burglary in Cochran

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

Mr. I. Macoff's dry goods store was entered last Saturday night by some thief and robbed of clothing dry goods, etc., of the probable value of between two and three hundred doilsrs. There is no clue yet to the thief. Some boys were playing on the railroad just below town yesterday and found a trunk full of clothing, etc., which the thiet had secreted in a culvert. It is to be hoped that the burglar will be detected and given the punishment he so richly deserves.

#### GEORGIA NEWS.

CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES YESTERDAY.

rgiars Enter Stores in Cochran and Near Albany-Two Boys and a Girl Elope - A Star ling affeay Between Negroes in Sumber County-Other Items of Gen-ral Interset.

The grand jury, of Whitfield, urges the purchase

The hub and spoke factory at Dalton has shut down for the present in consequence of a falling customer, for whom an immense supply had been finished up for shipment, and left on hand.

Mr. Robert W. Maffett has been elected town marshal of Greenville, by the new board of commissioners. He was sworn in last Monday. Mr. J. T. Vinson, of Dooly county, has a clock

which has been in the family sixty years, and it still till ticks. Mr. Holder, the evangelist, with his family, returned last Saturday to Greensboro from the Bahama islands, where they have been since last

The grand jury of Oglethorpe county has found

twenty-five true bills.

The Albany News tells of a remarkable case in Dougherty superior court. A few weeks ago the store of Mr. F. F. Putney, at Hardaway station, eight miles from Albany, was broken into and burglarized at night while Mr. Putney and his clerk, Mr. Henry Callaway, were absent. Shortly after the occurrence a negro Henry Wright, was arrested on suspicion, and a shirt and pair of shoes were found in his possession, answering the description of the same goods kept in the stock of Putney's store. The shirt was of a peculiar style, and was bordered in the voke with red tape, and bore the cost mark of Mr. Putney in his own handwriting. The shoes also were a fac simile of a shoe sold and kept in stock by Mr. Pat ney, having a white and yellow lining. They also were in Mr. Putney's mark and hand writing. These facts were clearly established in court by the solicitor general. Mr. Arnheim, counsel for defense, called Mr. Einstin, a Camilla merchant. to the witness stand, and by him proved that about the time of the burglary he sold Henry Wright, the prisoner, an undershirt and pair of shoes, both of which exactly correspond in appear ance with the aforesaid articles; and on examination of the cost mark and hand writing or the articles he swore that the mark was his and the hand-writing that of his bookkeeper. Both these merchants and their clerks are highly respectable and credible gent e men, and the remarkable features in the case are that two merchants living near each other should have identically the same goods in stock, the same cost mark, and that the hand-writing on the marked goods of each one are so similar as to puzzle the discrimination of an expert. The negro was convicted, the point that went against him being that he was trying to dispose of the goods,

arrested. Thieves entered the store of Mr. I Mackoff, in Cochran, last Saturday night, and stole a quantity of goods—between two and three hundred dollars worth. They effected an entrance through the lack window. It is supposed that the thief or thieves, went into the store during the day, and, under pretense of getting a drink of water, went to the rear of the store and slipped the key out of the bolt. The window had not been opened for a week or so, and was not noticed when the store was closed, so when the thieves returned they had easy access They selected a handsome zine-covered trunk and filled it with clothing, took two boxes of shoes, a lot of jewelry, handkerchiefs, calico, etc., and left. On Sunday morning two little negro children while playing near the railroad beyond Mr Peacock's residence, discovered the trunk hidden in a culvert. They told their father and he reported the fact to Mr. Oberry, who sent for the marshal. The trunk and nearly all the goods were found in the culvert. The thieves took a suit or two of clothes and a few other articles, hid the rest and got out of the way when daylight overtook them. One left his old yest in the store.

or perhaps did dispose of the goods before he was

One left his old vest in the store.

Coeffran Messenger: Two boys living here eloped last Sunday night with a girl who lives a few miles from town. They had stranged everything beforehend, and Sunday night the boys went to get their girl, but she had retired and they had to cut the latch string to wake her. In getting ready other occupants of the house were awakened, and the trio fied, leaving the girl's clothing and part of one of the boys' clothing behind. After walking about twelve miles the girl turned back and went home, but the boys kept going in the direction of Florida. One of the boys leaves a good home, his parents being highly respected citizens. No effort will be made to bring them back.

In Sumter county Bill Oglesby, colored, waited

In Sumter county Bill Oglesby, colored, waited front of Dr. Barlow's till Levi Congle other darkey, came along from his work, when Bill drew, a pistol and shot Levi, ledging a ball of thirty-two calibre in the muscle of his right leg Frank Hill, Jr., was present, and secured the pistol. taking out the rest of the cartridges. Oglerby claimed that Congleton had been stealing from

The Forf Valley Sunday school will picnic on the first of May. . Thursday afternoon a runaway marriage took place at the hotel in Oglethorpe. The contracting parties were Mr. George Tyner, of Marshalville, and Miss Clara Council, of Winchester. Parents objected to the marriage of the young people, hence the little escapade, Rev. A. J. Harvey ciating.

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Montezuma Record: There seems to be a regular organized band of burglars in the neighborhood of Warwick, in Worth county. Last Sunday night the store of John F. Lewis & Son, at that place, was entered and a hundred and fifty dollars worth of goods stolen, consisting of clothing, fine shoes, sheeting, etc. This store has been robbed about a dozen times since they have been in business there. Messis Odom and Dupree, two farmers near Warwick, had their meat houses robbed not long since, it is supposed by the same gang.

Brainbridge Democrat: Somebody it seems has Brainbridge Democrat: Somebody it seems has been committing the crime of arson in this city, and thegovernor offers a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of the villain. The crime is alleged to have taken place on the 20th of last month. We never heard of it before. The penalty for the wilful burning of the house of another is death.

A petition is being circulated in Carroll county

ssking the governor to pardon Gravett, convicted of kidnapping. Up to Wednesday 800 names were

of kidnapping. Up to Wednesday 800 names were signed to the petition, among them six of the junors who convicted him.

Gainesville Eagle: General Longstreet has received notice to send some one sequainted with his accounts to Washington to explain them to the treasury department, to the end that they may be audited and paid. Mr. O. E. Mitchell, who was General Longstreet's bookkeeper while he was United States marshal, has already gone on for this purpose. This will be good news for General Longstreet, and the men who served under him. The jartisan radical administration turned General Longstreet out because he was too conservative lartisan radical administration turned General Longstreet out because he was too conservative and decent, to put in skowhegau Bryant, who could be depended upon to do the dirty work which General Longstreet was too hightoned to perform, and it has remained for a democratic administration to do him simple justice and pay his accounts. When this work is finished there is another little job for the administration to do in this connection and that is to put out Skowhegan, and fill his place with a decent man, the which let us hope will not be long delerred.

Jesup Sentinel: A colored man named Joa Fort

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Jesup Sentinel: A colored man named Joa Fort was accidentally hilled at Lake Bluff mills last Thursday. In some way he was caught in the machinery, and killed instently. An effort was made to get the coroner or magistrate of Liberty county, but they were absent and could not be obtained. A message was then sent to the coroner of this county, and Manney Williams repeired to the care. On his arrival there, however, they had decided not to hold an inquest as the accident occurred in the presence of many of the hands. The following dialogue is reported to have occurred between Mr. C— and Manney. Mr. C— "50 you represent the citizens of Wayne county as coroner, co you?" Manney. "Yes, sir; I have the honor of holing that dignified position."

It is the opinion of a leading medical journal that it is time mothers should know how seriously the health of children is imperiled by the use of preparations containing morphia and opium, and given for the cure of colds and coughs. The chemist of the Brooklyn board of health, Otto Grothe, Ph. D., a graduate of the university of Kiel, Germany, certifies officially that a harmless and yet effective article for such complaints has come to his notice. He refers to Red Star Cough Cure, which he found purely vegetable.



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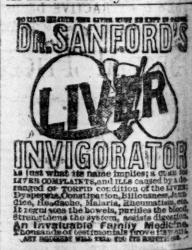
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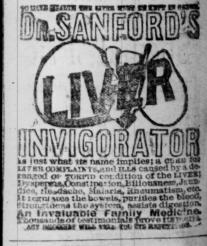
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\$800—For lot, 100x200, rough four room house, near Whitehall street.

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California brand 1, \$2 gallon, worth \$3.
Code claret, \$5.50 dozen, worth \$5.
Choice claret, \$5.50 dozen, worth \$9.
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Fine Rhine wine, \$5 dozen, worth \$1.50.
Good Ethine wine, \$5 dozen, worth \$1.50.
Good segars, \$1.20 box, worth \$1.50.
Fine regars, \$1.20 box, worth \$2.50.
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1a. m.: Generally fair weather; winds shifting to south and west; nearly stationary temperasture except in extreme northeast portion; slightly warmer.

THE EAST TENNESSEE CASE. There is a deep feeling in the state of Georgia, and in Atlanta, about the pending litigation for the possession of the East Tennesses, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The impression prevails that it will result in wrecking the road, and this is to be deplored. In the first place, it will be a poor showing to make for Georgia, to see such a valuable piece of property go to pieces over a law suit that all admit can be easily settled if the

ions of fees and receivership can be

micably arranged. There will be no chance to ever induce outside capitalists to invest their money in railroads in Georgia if this goes on. In the second place, it deprives our people of a leading independent line to the west and to the coal fields to have this road crippled, and the damages resulting from this will amount to an immense sum in the end. The price of coal in this city before this line was constructed ruled at from seven to nine dollars per ton during the winter. It has been reduced to five dollars by the construc tion of this road. The prices of all freights have been lowered, and the people all along this line, and all over Georgia, reaped the benefits of this great competing line. They inaugurated the free delivery of freights in our city. They have expended large sums of money, increasing the taxable property of the counties through which the road runs. They paid the highest price asked by the for a road that was bankrupt and worthless, and for our people to submit to any unfair treatment of this line would be

great ingratitude. There is but one opinion, so far as we can hear, about the matter, and it is that any action looking to a dismemberment or the injury of this line is disapproved by the people of this state. There is no dis position to influence the pending litigation in any way, but there is a strong feeling that Judge Hammond ought to hear the case on its merits, without any regard to any quibbling about who is entitled to possession, and that he ought to dispose of it as he understands the law. If he is wrong in his views, the case can then go to the supreme court and be adjudicated as that fribanal determines. The only question that has been determined to far, is that Judge Hammond holds that Judge Dorsey ought to have possession as temporary receiver. He has refused so far to hear the case on its merits, and it is intimated that he will not hear it on its merits until the temporary receiver is placed in possession of the road. The federal court has put Mr. Fink in possession. He claims that he cannot surrender possession unless the court that placed him in possession orders him to do so. In the meantime the business of the road is almost ruined; a machine shops in Georgia are suspended, and a large lot of steel rails that was en route to be laid, has been diverted to lines outside of the state. This very state of affairs is carrying out just what the friends of Mr. Fink say is the object of the litigation. All this is to be deplored, and it does seem to us that Judge Hammond could easily determine this question on its merits, and let the blame, if there is any, rest where it ought to. To say that he will not hear the case unless they recognize his receiver, is to put the

It is not the province of a newspaper to determine and, settle lawsuits. We have had but little to say on this controversy, but there are some grave questions to our people involved in this matter, and we would be derelict in our duty if we did not speak out plain on the subject. If the matter is heard on its merits, and the courts of this state determine it, ithere cannot possibly be any hesitation in carrying out the mandates of the courts. We certainly will never counsel any opposition to the will of our courts. We deprecate any clash between the state and federal courts, and where it comes over a quibble, or a technicality, or a question of etiquette, if you please, it will place every man in a ridiculous attitude who has anything to do with it, and will result in dishonor and ingloriously to the state. For this reason we think that Judge Hammond ought to hear the case on its merits; no one can be injured then but the party in the wrong. It is the solution of the whole trouble, and will result, we are satisfied entirely satisfactory to all our people.

matter on a frivolous ground that amounts

to nothing. Mr. Fink cannot move the

road; he cannot injure it. He is in posses-

sien, and can be just as ready to answer as

Judge Dorsey could possibly be, and besides,

there are many people who, while they do not disparage Judge Dorsey's ability, think

Major Fink is a better railroad man than

GOVERNOR M'DANIEL AND THE NEW BONDS.

" It is clear that Governor McDaniel, by his patient study and research, has reached the wise conclusion of the bids for the new

He rejected Mr. Wolfe's bid because Wolfe insisted on immediate delivery of the whole issue, when only a small fraction of the money will be needed for more than fourteen months. The governor was properly averse to carrying in the treasury an idle surplus of three million dollars, and having two issues of bonds drawing interest at the same time. When he found that Mr. Wolfe would not allow the bonds to be de livered just as the money was needed he Novemed Mr. Wolfe's bid. April and As Taylor bid was rejected be

it was lower than the Wolfe bid, and lower than other bids that aggregated more money than will be needed. The governor could not see his way clear to accepting a bid that was lower than other bids, even though it was for the whole amount, while the higher bids were only for small lots. He feels, and we agree with him, that the bulk of the bonds can be sold one year from now when the money is needed, at as high price as can be obtained for them now.

It must be observed that the governor ha done no one an injustice in his action in this matter. The act under which the bonds were sold expressly, and in terms, gave him the right to reject any and all bids, and proceed by private negotiation if he thought that course the best. Every bidder was put on notice of this reserved right, and the governor has simply availed himself of it, because, in his discretion, the time had come when the interests of the state demanded. By the bids, the credit of the state has been established in the face of a fight, and the price of her bonds put as high as the bonds of any other state in the union. The governor has found not only the common sense of the whole matter but also the justice of it, and the admirable and explicit opinion of the attorney general shows that he has also plumbed the law. He has acted with courage and discretion, and deserves the thanks of the people. He will have not the slightest difficulty in placing the bonds, as the demands of the state require, at just as high a figure as the best bid he has rejected. It is our opinion that he will even be able to secure a premium on the basis of 41/2 per

HARD-HEADED AND HARD-HEARTED. It is given out casually, but on the best authority, that President Cleveland does not read the ponderous critic'sms of his administration that appear in the great republican organs. Moreover, he does not read even he curt little hints and innuendoes that appear sometimes in the esteemed New York Sun, over the signature of "Senex." "Old

cent bonds. This will be better than any of

ns had dared believe was possible.

Fashioned Democrat " and "Scrutator." This goes to show the existence of a very desperate condition of affairs in this republic. Indeed, it is a condition of affairs that threatens to subvert the freedom of the press and cripple its well-known power and influence. For what must follow if so important a man as the president shall refuse to pester himself with the quips and cranks and oddities of those who control on Manbattan Island and in Chicago, the great bulwarks of our liberties? Suppose it should come to be definitely understood that the president will never see the sharp criticisms, the elegant satire, and the fine irony of the great editors-what would be the result? In all probability, the great editors would lose interest in their work, and gradually leave their desks to be occupied by their subordinates. Such prospect cannot be contempla-

ted with equinimity. We have no doubt that Mr. Cleveland 'a great respect for the opinions of the great editors, but he has also a high respect for the duties of his office, and these are of so pressing a nature just at this time as to leave him too tired when his labors are ended to seek that balm which is supposed to be concealed in the editorial columns of the Blaine newspapers. He smokes a cigar and reads THE CONSTITUTION, but it cannot be expected that

heishould devote himself to the Blaine papers. It is said that when some of the criticisms of the Blaine papers are brought to his attention he smiles heartily; but there can be no objection to this, for the Blaine papers are notoriously and outrageously funny, and a great many other people besides the president smile at them. There is this consolation-the more the president lays himself open to republican criticism the greater tion he is giving the people. matter he can afford to be both hard headed and hard-hearted.

The vigorous action of Secretary Whitney has undoubtedly saved Panama from destruction by fire. The insurgents under Azpura held it, but a force of government troops, seven hundred strong, was approaching by sea, and in case the latter had landed and been victorious, the insurgents would beyond all doubt have repeated the story of Colon by burning all they could not hold. The appearance of cur marines has saved the town. The entire campaign has proven a credit to the administration. Our treaty obligations to maintain uninterrupted the transit between the two oceans have been carried out; peace reigns in Colon, and Parama is safe.

It was a daring thing in the new adminstration to dispatch a considerable force to a friendly republic, but the results show the wisdom of the movement. No other nation has protested against it. England has not resurrected the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and France rejoices that the investments of her people are protected without international complications. The United States of Colombia certainly have no right to complain, for all the efforts of our government have been directed against the insurgents. When Colombia receives intact the city of Panama from our naval commanders, it should be grateful enough to thank us and to provide without delay for the payment of American losses at Colon. The new administration has covered itself with glory by its prompt defense at the isthmus of American inter ests and its emphatic assertion of an American policy toward the Spanish-American

republics. As soon as the Colombian government regains control of the state of Panama, our force will be withdrawn, and all the world will see that the United States had no hidden purpose, and that she can be relied on to carry out her guarantees. The entire movement is notice to the powers of Europe to leave America to the Americans.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COM-

MISSION. A telegram printed in yesterday's [Coxsri-TUTION states that the supreme court of South Carolina has decided that the railroad commission of that state has no power to regulate charges for freight shipped from points in South Carolina to other states. Under all the circumstances, it is a little extraordinary that the South Carolina commission should assume to exercise such powers. The Georgia law, in order that there may be no sort of misunderstanding about it, prohibits the commission from interfering with or regulating charges on freight be-

very clumsy one, but is not different a that respect from the laws of Alabama and Tenresece. In Alabama and South Carolina, the mistake is made of taxing the roads to pay the expenses of the commission. This is not only a foolish but a very unjust proceeding. The roads pay their proportion of taxes, and the additional burden of taxation does not commend itself to the people's sense of

justice. In Tennessee, the commission mover brought itself into disrepute by attempting to regulate charges on freight outside the state-the plan being to practically assume control of the Cincinnati Southern and the Louisville and Nashville. A movement that even squints toward injury of the roads is not likely to be indorsed by the people.

THE objection to the recent internal reven ppointments in New England is that the ap cointees are hard-handed democrats.

THE weather is warming up vigorously. We are glad of this. It will give Editor Gantt an opport unity to gallop out his Banks county mad dogs. THERE seems to be a good deal of excellent w

material in an average baseball club. THERE seems to be no doubt that spring has pu in an appearance. She has flowers in her hair, but no tears in her eye.

THE state superintendent of agriculture in Vir ginia, is credited with saying in the course of a reent address before a convention of farmers that ling is a bad thing for colored laborers, as they are induced thereby to become lazy and anxious to get above their work. The speech has raised a howl in certain quarters, but there are wise and good men' north as well as south, who agree with the Virginian. They may be mistaken, but simple buse will not answer them.

THE Chicago papers allude to General Gordon

EDITOR JOHN R. McLEAN rings up the curtain and uses some stout language to Editor Halstead. Is Cincinnati never to have any more peace? THE Mobile Register claims that cholera nev

bteins a footbold in a piney woods country.

THE mysterious murder of Miss Madison has caused our esteemed Richmond contemporaries to drift into sensation alism of a mild type. The Dispatch blazed out with wood cuts and diagrams and now the State takes a novel, "A Gilded Sin, and reproduces the marginal notes made by Miss Madison when she read the book. The significance of the notes consists in the fact that the story was of a secret marriage, a matter in which Miss Mad son doubtless had a strong personal interest. The unfortunate young lady's comments do not rise to the dignity of criticism, nor are they in any way remarkable. The following are fair specimens: "How noble," "alas!" "sad," "unjust," "how sad," "truth is mighty." Just such criticisms in a delicate feminine chirography may be found on the margins of any of the popular novels in public library. Why young ladies will disfigure the books they read with such idiotic remarks is mystery.

"THERE is a report," says an exchange, "tha leveland is breaking down." This is true. Bas breaking down the republican narty.

THERE are thirty elemants in this country, no ounting the two under the republican tent.

A ... Minois boy has been sent to prison for mur ring his grandmother. It is thought that the prison sentimentalists will try to reform him. THE weather is now getting too warm for the citizens of New Orleans to attend the exposition

This is to be regretted for many reasons. PEOPLE are about as superstitious and easily umbugged in this enlightened age as they were in the Salem witchcraft days. One of the lates frauds is the metaphysical school of healing, at the head of which stands Mrs. Eddy, of Boston. The treatment of these remarkable physicians con

sists in making the patient sit back to back with the practitioner for fifteen min utes, during which a prefound silence i observed. The theory is that the patient's mind is diseased, and the operator in the course of the sitting gets that all straight, and the sick man ra overs. This system is merely a renewal of the methods practiced by the Manicheans in Persia in the third century. Yet there are people all over the country who have faith in it. It seems that life cannot be enjoyed without something in the shape of humbug.

GENERAL' GRANT'S doctors are getting along as well as could be expected.

It is hinted around Washington that the Vir nia coupons are in the hands of a gang of speculators. If this is true, the Virginia coupons are are almost as important as the trade dollar.

SPEAKING of the democratic rush for office, "so equently alluded to by the organs, a cabinet officer informs Editor McClure that there are not recommendations or names on file in the departments for half the offices that are now vacant.

THE prediction of Hon. Johncy New, of Indian polis, that the solia south would begin to secode as soon as the democratic party got into powerhas not been fulfilled. On the contrary the solid outh appears to be inclined to stick closer to the union than a brother.

PERSONS AND THINGS. PATVI has appeared forty times during the present season, receiving \$4,000 for each appear-

THE queen of the turf, Maud S., lives chiefly on warm mash, but occasionally eats candy and gingerbread.

THE circulation of the London Times is thought to be not more than 50,000, but there is no falling off in the advertisements. The mobilizing of the Mexican army o

twenty thousand men in Chiapas, on the Guate-mala frontier, will, it is said, cost \$1,000,000. THE largest prune orchard in the world is situated one mile from Saratoga, Cal., and contains 16,000 trees. It was recently sold for \$72,000.

TEXAS will soon abound with cotton mills, says a San Antonio paper, which also chronicles

Don Pedro, the emperor of Brazil, has reigned for fifty three years—longer than any other living sovereign. He was but six years old when called to the throne.

the erection of a mill at Riverdale at a cost of

Ex-Congressman John S. Wise is said to be Senator Mahone's favorite candidate for the re-publican nomination for governor of Virginia his year. He was chosen congressman at lagre from that state in 1882. POLYGAMIST CLAWSON insisted on the contitutional right of being tried by a jury of his

eers; in other words, a jury of polygamists. Poygamy is a crime. On the Clawson theory, a thief SENATOR EDMUNDS, who recently made an evening call on the president and sister with Mrs. Edmunds, came away enthusiastically

pleased with Miss Cleveland's conversational gifts and graceful dignity of manner. MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, of Pittsburg, has been invited in writing by a committee of liberals to stand as liberal candidate in the coming parliamentary election for the northeast division of Edinburgh and contest the district against the Right Hon. George J. Goechen, the present liberal member for Ripon.

Campaigning in the Saskatchewan country is expensive business. Hay costs the government \$400 per ton at Clark's crossing, the freight on it from Qu'Appelle being \$220. Under these circumstances the pulse and bornes the pulse and bornes. stances the nules and horses belonging to the militia are not likely to have much of a picaic, as the policy of the commanders will be to keep the animals just strong enough to pull, but a little too weak to draw their rations regularly.

MADAME DE KALOMINE, the divorced wife of

the grand dule of Hesse, who is now known as the Countess Crapska-Romrod, has left breaden and will probably settle at Florence or Naglet. It

is understood that an arrangement has been made between the countess and her late husband, and that she is to receive a handsome allowance from the grand ducal treasury, while, on the other hand, all papers and correspondence have been given up and she undertakes not to return to Darmstadt.

SIR PETER LUNSDEN, who has waited in by no means comfortable quarters near Ecrat through the dreary winter for his Russian colleague, Las the dreary winter for his Eussian colleague, Lessar, until remonstrances for his non-appearance could no lenger be delayed, is well qualified by ability and experience for his present position. Born in 1829, and entering the Bengal army in 1849, he has continued since then to see active service in India. He has served on the north-westen frontier in numerous expeditions, on a political commission in Afghauistan, in central Indian military operations in 1868, and all the army grades upward.

"DUTCH locks" are now being put by the po lice on the doors of every liquor shop they enter to make a seizure and find no person there who seem to be running the place, says the Portland, (Me.) Argus. After turning out the men inside the police nail a cleat on the floor, another on the floor ner side of the door; then placing a plank, sawed to the right length, against the cleat on the door, pass out, closing the door, which is firmly fastened by the plank within. The police then notify the owner of the building in which the shop is situated that he have a react rout. This is called nutting ed that he has a vacant rent. This is called putting on the 'Dutch locks."

An evening paper is responsible for the following story of a Chicago office seeker: "Mr. Cleveland is very approachable, easy and frank in conversation, and tikes his callers to be so, but there was an unconventionality and a wild western familiarity about one of his callers that took him by surprise. The visitor was an applicant for office, and was presented by a western congressman. After being introduced he broke out: "By the way, Mr. President the boys teil me out in Chicago we look a dern sight alike, you and me, but I ain't ashamed of that. They call me 'Grove' sust on account of that, and every time the boys call me "Grove" it costs me \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the drinks, but I don't begrudge it." The president smiled and treated his double with courtesy, although he did not avow his recognition of the alleged resemblence. conversation, and likes his callers to be so, but

HENRY WARD BRECHER and Fanny Fern were playmates in youth. "Why, certainly; I knew Fanny Fern well," said the great preacher knew Fanny Fern well," said the great preacher the other day. "When I was a boy at school in Hartford she was one of the most lively and attractive girls at my sister Catherine's school nere. She was not Mrs. Rich idge then, nor Mrs. Parton, nor Fanny Fern, but she was simple Sara Willis, not even known as N. P. Willis' sister. Catherine kept a lot of horses for the girls to ride, and my sister Harriet and Sara Willis were together often. Sometime's (as often as I could) I joined them on a gallop into the country. Sara was a blonde, with a very fair face and flowing flaxen halr. She was quite a bewitching little creature—one of the prettlest girls in Hartford." Fanny Fern's pseudonym had become pretty well known, but she was struggling nard to support her babes when Bonner took her breath away by offering her \$1,000 for a story making ten columns of the Ledger.

Exposing a Blackmailing Scheme.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.-Editors Constitution The morning THE CONSTITUTION appeared contain ing your editorial headed "A Great Day for Geo: gia," I went over to the office and got twenty-five copies to send to as many customers of mine (investors in Scorgia lands), and this evening received from one of them—a leading firm of brokers in New York—a letter from which the fol-

brokers in New York—a letter from which the following is an extract:

"We notice in The Constitution received this morning an article headed 'A Great Day for Georgia,' particularly where it speaks of blackmailing operations by a certain house offering; legal gold bearing bounds at 65 cents.

"We noticed their advartisement at the time, and called upon their advartisement at the same bonds at 62 cents on the dollar, and the consequence was their advertisement did not appart to the twice.

"We are on the lookout for all such jobs, and as soon as they appear we give notice to the public

"We are on the lookout for all such jobs, and as soon as they appear we give notice to the public and thereby expose their scheme: and we are glad to know that the matter reached your city in time so that it did not interfere with your bond sale, as Georgia secutities stand A 1 in this market, and nothing that bleekmailers can do or say will hart Georgia's credit." Truly yours,

I send you this, thinking it may be of interest to your readers. It comes from one of the best firms in the country. Yours, C. P. N. BARKER.

THE KIMBALL OPENING

Meeting of the Committees Yesterday, and the Result of Their Work,

The several committees on the Kimball house or ening met in the ballroom of the Kimball house yesterday morning at ten o'clock and discussed the details of the entertainment. It was deermined to put tickets on sale Monday morning at the Kimball house to remain on sale Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday night they will be with drawn from sale. This course was deemed necessary, because the lessees, who are to furnish the supper, said they must have sufficient time supper, said they must have sufficient time to prepare for the number that will be at the entertainment and it would be impossible for them to do so if the sale of tickets was continued up to the day of the entertainment. There might be many more than they would provide for, and they considered it due not only to themselves but to the guests that they should know within at least fifty or one hundred of the number expected. For that reason perties who live in Atlanta will not be able to secure tickets after Triesday evening. As soon as the meeting adjourned there were seventy-two tickets subscribed for at the Kimbail house. Several have indicated that they will subscribe early Monday morning. There is no doubt that there will be as many as five hundred tickets sold Monday and Tuesday. If that is true the entertainment will be prepared for six hundred persons but it will be impossible to extend the limit beyond that as the lessees do not desire to have any uncertainty about the number as it would be expensive to them and unsatisfactory to those whom they entertain. It is respectfully requested, therefore, that all who want tickets let it be known Monday or Tuesday. Of course this does not apply to those living at a distance. They will be supolted with tickets on arriving in the city by applying to the reception committee. The chairman was requested to confer with the railroads, and if no said the committee adjourned to meet at six o'clock Tuesday evening in the ball room of the Kimball house. Meesns Soville and Ecermann are making ample persparation for the grandest entertain ment that has taken place in Atlanta in many years.

ample preparation for the grandest entertainment that has taken place in Atlanta in many years, and it is due to all parties interested that they should know exactly how many they are to serve An Epidemic in Plymouth.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 25.-An epidemic o disease resembling typhoid fever is raging in Pay mouth, a small town three miles from here. There are upwards of 600 cases of sixness. Fifteen deaths occurred to day and thirteen yesterday. The physictans are unable to stay the spread of the disease, which is due to the had saultary condition of the town, there being no sewers or gutters to carry off the refuse.

Found Guilty of Murder. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 25 .- The trial of the negroes, Horace Terrell and Presley Crawford, for the murder of Mary Foster, was ended this after noon. Terrell was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged. Crawford was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the penitentalry for ten years.

The Bicycle Bell. [J. Jemmet Browne, in Cassell's Family Magazine for May ] for May ]

He was only a clerk a clerk in the city,
With a bicycle mania, which some thought a pity,
As now in his old haunts he is never seen.
And no one can find out where he has been.
Every evening away from his office he steals,
And quickly whiris off on his glittering wheels:
Through Knightbridge and Brompton his feet
never rest,
And his eyes brighter grow as he rides further west.
The maidens at Fulham and Mottlake know well
The silvery sound of his bleycle bell.

The grass was not green, when he first came that read; He has not missed a day, now the grass has been

He has not missed a day, now the grass has been mowed.

The girls at their windows all wonder why He never looks up as he flashes by.
But they can not see a neat cottage at Sheen, Where a sweet little maiden looks over the green, And, brimming with love, sings away like a lark, As she watches and waits for the city cierk.

Like a rose bud she blushes, for, oh! she knows well

The silvery sound of that bicycle bell. How sweet were the hours when, her head on his breast, two young love birds, of building their nest,
Till the stars lit their lamps in heaven's blue dome. And warned him 'twas time to light his, and spin

They both thought the Great Bear a very great Though they knew very soon they would need part A handsomer couple had never been seen, Than when the beil rang for their wedding at THE PEOPLE PROTEST.

A BIG KICK AGAINST THE ANGIER COMPLAINANTS

be Chamber of Commerce and the East Tenness ceivership Matter-A Meeting of Citizens and Some Plain Talk-Major Fink En-

Yesterday thirty or forty of the most promi nent wholesale merchants and business men o Atlanta met at the chamber of commerce for the purpose of taking some action in reference existing trouble between Major Henry Fink and Judge R. T. Dorsey for the posiession of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The meeting had in it more busin inch than anything held in At lanta lately. It was gotten up on short J but the attendance was good and the interest shown was very great.

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Among those present were the following gentlemen:

M. C. Kiser,
G. T. Dodd,
J. W. English,
M. F. Amorous,
Aeron Hass,
S. M. Inman,
J. G. Oglesby,
Thomas M. Clarke,
John Stephens,
T. L. Langston,
Louis Gholstin,
John H. Hood,
J. L. Lawton,
The meeting was called to order with Mr. A. C.
Wyly in the chair.
Mr. H. M. Cottingham was requested to act as secretary. G. T. Dodd.
J. W. English.
M. F. Amorous,
Asron Hass,
M. Inman,
G. Oglesby,
vomas M. Clarke,
vn Stephens,
V. Lapar

Secretary.

Captain John N. Dunn had prepared a document which he said he thought the business men of Atlanta could not only indorse but could sign. He said the Fast Tennessee road was embarrassed in a way that would be secretain to enbar-

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED.

He then read the following paper:

"The legal gentlemen who have inaugurated this contention are simply "practicing law;" we have no quarrel with them, but realizing that this litigation is harmful and only harmful to the people of Georgia, and discouraging in the highest degree to capitalisis in all sections of the country contemplating Georgia investment of any kind whatever, we must be allowed to thus publicly explore this complication.

"The citizens of Georgia are grateful to the bighearted men, who built and equipped this road. Some of whom thereby very nearly impoverished themselves. RESOLUTIONS OFFERED.

Some of whom thereby very nearly impoverished themselves.

"Believing that Mr. Fink represents and all others legally interested the bona fide owners of this property, we ask the citizens of Georgia to stand by him and the people he represents in every emergency consistent with propriety and honor.

"The undersigned, citizens of Atlanta, Ga., feel themselves called upon to express their views and feelings touching the pending troubles of this road as to receivers in Georgia.

"As citizens of Georgia, who believe'in the right of property, and who desire that all men, resident and non-resident, shall enjoy to the fullest extent the things which are theirs, we must be allowed to say to the world that the rights of the people who built and paid for the Georgia section of this great railroad anould be respected and maintained in their entirety by our legislature, by our courts." In yevery good citizen of Georgia.

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our legislature, by our courts of of every good citizen of Georgia.

While we cheerfully concede to Judge Dorseys high character and nonorable motives, in our opinion, this reservership of Judge Dorsey is an unnecessary time, because another, who is competent on upright, holds the property under authority of the courts of the United States.

"Receiver Fink is an eminent, practical railroad man, well suited to build up the road, and thereby protect its owners and creditors.

CAPTAIN ENGLISH SPEAKS. Ceptain English said he did not want to say anything that would be construed into a criticism on Judge Hammond. He said he knew nothing of the legal aspect of the case. He u

on Judge Hammond. He said he knew nothing of the legal aspect of the case. He understood that there was only about \$175 involved at first, and that had been tendered and refused. He said if that was true the legal advantage that had been secured should not be followed up. If it was followed up it would result in great herm to Atlanta. The business men of Atlanta realize the benefits and blessings of the road. The advantages are too numerous to mention. It is an important enterprise to every industry, to every merchaut and especially to every laboring man in the city. To divide the road up would be worse on the people than on the company. It would almost ruin the business interests. People would be afraid to ship goods. They would have no guarantee that they could recover damages for losses. The benefits of the past have been great, but the benefits of the past have been great, but the benefits of the future ought to mount to millions of dollars to Atlanta. The road has reduced rates fully twenty-five per cent, and to destroy the road would be to

PUT THE RATES BACK and create a monopoly. The other roads radiating from Atlanta are all antagonistic to the ating from Atlanta are all anagonistic to the East Tennessee. This road is the only hope of the people to keep down rates. The crippling of that road would damage me thousands of dollars and would damage others correspondingly. I can't begin to express what I feel about this matter. I think we ought to try to partify this trouble. I presume Judge Dorsey, while he is a gentleman of character and a good citizen, will admit that he is not a railroad man, citizen, will admit that he is not a railroad man, and it will take a very skillful railroad man to nake the East Tennessee weather this storm.
Mr. Gholstin said he agreed with Captain Engish, but he did not think resolutions should be
dopted censuring Judge Hammond.

CAPTAIN HOWELL SPEAKS. Captain E. P. Howell arose and said:

"There is no question that could come up before the citizens of Atlents that is more important than that before the meeting. We have been laboring for years to get competition to the west and the coal fields. We secured it a few years ago in baving this road built. Every man here knows exactly what has resulted. Every man here knows we paid from \$8 to \$9 a ton for coal until this road was opened, and the past winter we received coal delivered in our houses for four dollars a ton. We have received a great reduction in freights on grain and everything else, and our merchants and our people have been benefitted by the construction of this line. This road is in jeopardy. Applause | I can see it. [Applause.] Every man that reads the papers and hears the comment on the streets feels the crisis that is upon us. As citizens of Atlanta it is our duty to express our opinion on this matter. [Applause.] We are in peril. [Applause.] There is no man here who is engaged in the smallest factory or the largest establishment who does not see the storm. This Captain E. P. Howell grose and said:

and we will suffer if this thing is not stopped. Are we to sit here and see that done, and after it Are we to sit here and see that done, and after it is done fold our hands like they do in some other cities? Issy no. [Applause.] We can speak out what we think and if it hurts let it be so. [Applause.] I tell you the citizens of Atlanta are under no obligations to any man or any set of men that they should hold their peace at this time. [Applause.] We have if our hands our own salvation, or if they beat us we will be on the record right. I don't know who is at the back of this thing, but I do hnow, of my own knowledge, that within the last ten days ten thousand tons of steel rails have been diverted to other parts of this 10ad, and within a mile of where I stand three hundred men have been discharged and are now idle on lacoount of this litigation. They are our citizens, they buy their goods from you. I don't know whether we will accomplish anything ornot but I know when we say we deprecate this. If it buts anybody for me to say it, I can't help it. I have and all I expect to have, is here, lif it takes my property, or my life, I will stand by my duly to Atlanta. It is said that this litication is lor the purpose of wrecking the road. It that is true it is wrong, and ought to be condemnated. So ar sal am concerned, I am ready to condemn it, I don't care who they are! [Applause.]

An informal discussion of Captain Dunn's paper followed.

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Mr. Goldstin said he didn't think the people of Atlanta could be easily.
Mr. T. L. Langston offered a set of resolutions indorsing Ms ior Fink.
It was finally agreed to apboint a committee of ten on resolutions and a committee of three to call the mass meeting for ten o'clock to day.
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B. F. Wyly, D. M. Bain, WHAT JUDGE DORSEY HAS DONE. Yesterday Judge Dorsey filed his report Judge Hammond, in which he stated that demanded the road of Major Fink, and it har refused. His counsel stated that for the p they had no motion to make. The question permanent receiver was then postponed saturday next. is announced that Judge Dorsey will sue is duals for all money paid to Fink on account

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The lumber mill men on the line of road are disgusted and discouraged. For the last two months they have had no reason to complain, but since the trouble over the receivership began, they have had much trouble in securing cars to transport the products of their mills.

In Macon, The Constitution's correspondent has been at some pains to learn the

een at some pa interviewed to-day, and their united testimonyla that the trouble over the receivership is unformated and ought never to have occurred. They favor the retention of Receiver Fink, and seen to think that the attempt to ous him is sawned scheme of certain lawyers to make large fees. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad is of great importance to Macon, and the people are loth to see it crippled. It was believed that the new management would put the road in first class condition, and the sudden internation to their plans causes deep and universal discontinuous.

THE BOY STILL ALIVE.

Jimmie Garvey May Recover-The Negrob Jail-No Mob Feared. Jimmie Garvey, the small white boy who was everely stabbed Friday afternoon by William Perry, the negro man, is still alive, and Perry in

The cutting scrape bas proven as bir a sem as Atlanta has had for a long time. great difference in the sizes of the negro and the white boy and the rumone attempts to lynch the negro made the case desidedly sensational and the liveliest interest we manifested in it throughout the city yesterday. The bey was much better early last night that he has been at any time since receiving the wound. Yesterday morning at three o'clock the boy was quite low, and Dr. Armstong, who remained with him throughout the night was in constant fear of death. The child did not rest well. His breatings was labored and difficult and sedatives were treely admiraster. About day light he fell into a sleep and sign soundly until noon, yesterday. Drs. Armstong and Baird called about two o'clock and were gratified to find their patient decidedly better. His breathing was mich easier and his crubad taken a fresh appearance. He talked without any trorbis-amuch as the physicians would allow, and asted for something to eat. His wish was granted, and he enjoyed his meal. He rested well during the evening, and appeared to be improving until about six o'clock, when a change occurred. He then began to grow restless and constantly great difference in the sizes

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Perry, the negro, is quite restless. Yesferday he walked through the jail corridor all day long. Every time the jail door was opened he would wheel about as though anticipating an assall. He was silent and moody all day. His wife called to see him in the afternoon and was permitted to talk to him through the fron doo. He asked about the feeling against him, and rembled when told that the general verdiet was the he ought to be hung.

The first thing he did yesterday moraing was to ask for The Constitutions. He read the account of the difficulty and then read the runor of an attempt or design to lynch him. The story completely unnerved him. During the day hessific to undo the deed. He asserted most positively that he had no intention to hurt the boy, and really did not know that he had his knile in his hand when he struck the blow.

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him severely in the face. Gabriel has succeeded
in evading arrest. The attack was entirely unprovalved.

A movement is on foot to extend the street road to Star park, and lay down a double track of Broad street from Randolph to Crawford. Call early Monday morning and secure 70 tickets for the grand ball and reception.

The Moulds in Fire. NEW YORK, April 25.—An over heated caused a fire in Henry Bounard bronze con building, on Mercer street, this evening, a stroyed the mould for Garibaldi's stature, was to have been placed in Central parmould for the statue of Colonel Wadi southern railroad magnate, was saved building was damaged about \$5,000.

An Alabama Crime CORTLAND, Ala., April 25.-Last night Ti Little, a wealthy planter, was called to his do about dusk, when some one sprung up in front him and fired twenty-four buckshot into breast. Samuel Livingston, his brother-in law in jail, charged with the crime. Much exciment prevails. MILLIONS REFUSEI

THE GOVERNOR REJECTS THE ON THE GEORGIA BONDS.

Attorney General Anderson Takes the Po that the Lowest Bid Cannot be Accepted as Terms Cannot be Complied With Under the Constitution, Sto., Etc.

Governor McDaniel on yesterday rejected hids made for the issue of \$3,445,000 of bor will now open private negotiations for their The news of this action will be received surprise. The high figures of the bids ands, left no doubt on the public mind th of the bids would be accepted promptly and matter closed up. The delay of the gove the matter was attributed to a desire to exa all the details before he signed any contract.
The reasons that led him to reject all bids be made plain by the following:

STORY OF THE GEORGIA LOAN. Georgia offered for sale \$3,445,000 in b These bonds were to be sold for the sole and press purpose of retiring maturing bonds.
Of the \$3,445,000 offered, less than \$350,000 in nally needed before July, 1886, as shown by treasurer's reports. At that date something \$3,000,000 is needed.

Mr. Wolfe's bid was the highest bid, and was the whole issue of the bonds. But Mr. Wolfs manded under his bid the right to take \$1,50 of the bonds immediately, \$750,000 in Oc. \$750,000 in January.

If his bid had been accepted the state have had on July 1st, 1885, about \$1,400,0 its treasury, to lie there idle for one year bonds it is to take up not falling 'due until J 1886. On October 1st there would be adde this vast sum \$1,000,000 more, and on January \$945,000 more, less amounts needed for Fel and April payments, so that for twelve mo the state would be carrying \$1,400,000 of idle m In her treasury, for nine months \$2,400,000 for six months more than \$3,000,000.

In the meantime, the new bonds for wi this money had been paid in, would be out drawing interest. The \$3,000,000 of old bonds money was intended to retire, would also be and drawing interest. To average it, for months the state would have \$3,000,000 o money in her treasury, and two sets of bon in the hands of holders and drawing interes By this process she would lose about \$100. interest on new bonds issued a year before t ones were retirable. There would be only escape from this. That would be for the st turn broker and lend out at interest the \$3.00

in her treasury.

Governor McDaniel decided that this was TAKING UP THE NEXT BID.

The next bid for the whole issue of the be was that of Moses Taylor & Co. This bidder posed to take the bonds just as the governor advertised he would deliver them. But it decidedly lower than Mr. Wolfe's bid, and it ceptance would have entailed upon the stat necessity of paying about \$500,000 more int the total issue for the thirty years than Mr. We

bid would have called for.

Besides this, the governor had bids from 6 the next fourteen months, that were much h than the Moses Taylor bid and within a frac of Wolfe's. During the delay that has ensuhas become assured that he can do better this. He has offers for all the bonds that me sold before July; 1886, that will net just prec what the Wolfe bid would, have netted.

DECIDING TO REJECT ALL RIDS.

He therefore decided to reject the Moses Tay
bid because of its lower price, as he had already jected the Wolfe bid because of its irregula These two bids once rejected, there were no c as high as the Wolfe bid. He therefore deter to reject all the bids and proceed to sell the be by private negotiation, as the selling act expe authorized him to do, unless there is reason h

THE FUTURE DISPOSITION OF THE MATTER. Governor McDaviel can now offer for sa enough of the new bonds to meet \$109,000 of bond to be immediately provided for under the During the fall he can sell enough of the n bonds to meet the bonds falling due in Febr and April '86.
At any time within the next twelve months

can sell the \$3,000,000 that will be needed to re the bonds that mature July, 1886. Governor McDaniel's opinion is that Georg credit will be as good a year from now as it now. In fact, it will be better. state is progressing rapidly in wealth population. As her debt cannot possib to strengthen her credit. As she will stand i well in the money market a year from now as does to-day, and even better, it is to presume that her securities will comm as good a price as they do now-or even b There is only one thing that can prevent this that is a general commercial crash or convu that would derange general credits: He does look for such a thing. But suppose it did come suppose the state had \$3,000,000 deposited about the banks. Wouldn't the risk of loss, in that be greater than the risk of having the offer or bonds shaded a little. It will not do to say the money should be kept in the vaults. It ment be safe to keep over \$3,000,000 in a vault we did we would inevitably lose about \$100,00 terest by having two sets of bonds drawing in est at once, and the money paid for one set idle in the vaults. He does not believe in carr a big surplus in the treasury. He believes in s ming close and proceeding safely and econom y. To summarize: For all the bonds he has to s the next twelve mouths becan get more than h Taylor offered, and as much as Mr. Wolfe of are actually needed. One year from now he ca as much,or more,for them than he can get no there is no general crash. If there is a ge crash he would not like to see the state car over \$3,000,000 surplus, and at the same time

one was necessary." It is doubtful if Governor McDaniel would had the right to accept Mr. Wolfe's bid even it had thought it best to do so. The act under the bonds are sold, gives the governor discretion, but he doubted if it gave him the d tion to sell the bonds for delivery as propor the Wolfe bid. He, therefore, asked the att general for an official opinion, and obtained

following: After reciting the act authorizing the issue, onel Anderson said: Your excellency, after advising with the

urer and myself, published the notice complated by the act, inviting bids for bonds be interest at the rate of five per cent per annu January 1, 1886, and the remainder of the sur thorized, or so much thereof as should be de

thorized, or so much thereof as should be deer requisite to meet the wants of the state on first of June, 1826.

In response to this notice, you inform me various bids have been made, some of them if ying the terms of the published notice as to dates of delivery, as well as the rate of integration of the published notice as to dates of delivery, as well as the rate of integrated the bonds in such was raise the money any considerable time before the state of the published notice as to the true interpetration of the act is the first of the true interpetration of the act is as far as practicable, the money shall raised, by a sale of the bonds, as the state it; or whether, for instance, where didders pose to take the entire issue of bonds, a state and it; or whether, for instance, where didders pose to take the entire issue of bonds, a state of interest, they to have the option? require the last installment of bonds to be delivery as a line months before the money will be the pay off maturing bonds of the state (this pay off maturing bonds of the state (this way would be authorized, under a proper internation of the act, to accept such a bid.

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not exceeding five per cent per annum, or bidders may be invited to state the lowest rate of interest, at which they will take the bands.

It is for your Excellency to decide whether it is better to invite new bids or to negotiate the sale of bonds as money may be needed by the state, by the acceptance of any one or more of the bids already made.

Very respectfully.

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CLIFFORD ANDERSON,

Attorney General.

It will be seen that the attorney general decides

that the bond act did not intend the governor to sell the bonds except in such quantities and at

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This clearly shows that the governor's action wa not a mistake, and no doubt is entertained that

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STREWING FLOWERS

Programme of the Memorial Exercises at

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9. Mayor and Council.
10. County Officers.
11. Carriages of Citizens.
Other organizations will be given position in the procession if reported in time, and all are earnestly requested to co-operate with the ladies in making the day a memorable one.
On reaching the cemetery the column of soldiers and other organizations will move down the main avenue until halted. The soldiers and citizens will then gather around the monument, where the benedlettion will be pronounced by the Rev.
J. B. Hawthorne, D. D.

Memorial Day at Barnesville.

The memorial day exercises at Barnesville will be observed to-morrow. Great interest in the occasion is reported. Mrs. Mary E. Bryan will deliver the memorial day poem, which will take the place of the usual address.

BREAKING LOCKS.

Burglars Enter a Residence on Rawson

Street-A Box Car Opened.

lives on Rawson street, was aroused from his sleep by a noise in his room. The noise was made

by a burglar, who was diligently rifling the bu-

reau drawers when Mr. Filmore awoke. The

money.
Some time Friday night a thiel broke open a box car on the Georgia Pacific road, and stole several sacks of flour.

Huntly Last Night.

The highly instructive temperance lecture en

titled Ten Nights in a Barroom, was performed

last night by the Huntley company to a crowded

Mr. Robert Lampkin is in the city with a car

load of game chickens, and yesterday distributed circulars over the city announcing that on Mon-

Mrs. M. J. Speer, mother of Major D. N. Speer, i

very sick at the residence of her son on Peach-

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pp.n. Edward Atkinson, of Massachusetts, will sent an elaborate paper on the silver question the convention.

Two of the ablest orators in the south have reed that they will deliver addresses on the inhruptcy question at the convention, 19th of 7.

vertigo night before last.

Early yesterday morning T. H. Filmore, who

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ad to Star park, and lay down a denble track of oad street from Randolph to Crawford. Call early Monday morning and secure your

The Moulds in Fire. NEW YORK, April 25.—An over heated furn sused a fire in Henry Bounard bronze compa ilding, on Mercer street, this evening, and de d the mould for Garibaldi's stature, whith have been placed in Central park. The for the statue of Colonel Wadley, railroad maguste, was saved. The was damaged about \$5,000.

Little a wealthy planter, was called to his do about duck, when some one aprung up in front him and fired twenty-four buckshot into breast. Samuel Livingston, his brother-in law, in jail, charged with the crime. Much exciment prevails.

WILLIONS REFUSED.

THE GOVERNOR REJECTS THE BIDS ON THE GEORGIA BONDS.

mey General Anderson Trakes the Position at the Lowest Bid Cannot be Accepted sallis Terms Cannot be Complied With Under the Constitution, Bto, Rto,

Governor McDaniel on yesterday rejected all the bids made for the issue of \$3,445,000 of bonds and will now open private negotiations for their sale.

The news of this action will be received with surprise. The high figures of the bids for the left no doubt on the public mind that one of the bids would be accepted promptly and the matter closed up. The delay of the governor in the matter was attributed to a desire to examine all the details before he signed any contract. The reasons that led him to reject all bids will

be made plain by the following:

STORY OF THE GEORGIA LOAN. offered for sale \$3,445,000 in bonds These bonds were to be sold for the sole and express purpose of retiring maturing bonds.

Of the \$3,445,000 offered, less than \$350,000 is actually needed before July, 1886, as shown by the treasurer's reports. At that date something over Mr. Wolfe's bid was the highest bid, and was for

the whole issue of the bonds. But Mr. Wolfe de manded under his bid the right to take \$1,500,000 of the bonds immediately, \$750,000 in October and 2750,000 in January.

If his bid had been accepted the state would

have had on July 1st, 1885, about \$1,400,000 in its treasury, to lie there idle for one year, the bonds it is to take up not falling due until July, 1886. On October 1st there would be added to this vast sum \$1,000,000 more, and on January 1st, \$945,000 more, less amounts needed for February and April payments, so that for twelve months the state would be carrying \$1,400,000 of idle money

in her treasury, for nine months \$2,400,000 and for six months more than \$3,000,000.

In the meantime, the new bonds for which this money had been paid in, would be out and drawing interest. The \$3,000,000 of old bonds this money was intended to retire, would also be out and drawing interest. To average it, for nine months the state would have \$3,000,000 of idle money in her treasury, and two sets of bonds out in the hands of holders and drawing interest.

By this process she would lose about \$100,000 of interest on new bonds issued a year before the old escape from this. That would be for the state to turn broker and lend out at interest the \$3,000,000

in her treasury.

Governor McDaniel decided that this was no

TAKING UP THE NEXT BID. The next bid for the whole issue of the bonds was that of Moses Taylor & Co. This bidder proposed to take the bonds just as the governor had advertised he would deliver them. But it was decidedly lower than Mr. Wolfe's bid, and its acceptance would have entailed upon the state the necessity of paying about \$500,000 more interest on the total issue for the thirty years than Mr. Wolfe's

bid would have called for.

Besides this, the governor had bids from Georgians for more bonds than he will need to sell in the next fourteen months, that were much higher than the Moses Taylor bid and within a fraction of Wolfe's. During the delay that has ensued, he has become assured that he can do better than this. He has offers for all the bonds that must be sold before July, 1886, that will net just precisely what the Wolfe bid would have netted.

DECIDING TO REJECT ALL BIDS.

He therefore decided to reject the Moses Taylor bid because of its lower price, as he had already rejected the Wolfe bid because of its irregularity. These two bids once rejected, there were no others to reject all the bids and proceed to sell the bonds by private negotiation, as the selling act expressly authorized him to do, unless there is reason hereafter for further advertising.
THE FUTURE DISPOSITION OF THE MATTER.

Governor McDaniel can now offer for sale enough of the new bonds to meet \$109,000 of bonds to be immediately provided for under the act. During the fall he can sell enough of the new bonds to meet the bonds falling due in February and April '86.
At any time within the next twelve months he

can sell the \$3,000,000 that will be needed to retire the bonds that mature July, 1886.

Governor McDaniel's opinion is that Georgia's credit will be as good a year from now as it is now. In fact, it will be better. The state is progressing rapidly in wealth and population. As her debt cannot possibly be increased, the increase in her wealth simply goes to strengthen her credit. As she will stand just as well in the money market a year from now as she does to-day, and even better, it is fair to presume that her securities will command as good a price as they do now-or even better. There is only one thing that can prevent this and that is a general commercial crash or convulsion that would derange general credits. He does not look for such a thing. But suppose it did come, and suppose the state had \$3,000,000 deposited about in the banks. Wouldn't the risk of loss, in that case bonds shaded a little. It will not do to say that not be safe to keep over \$3,000,000 in a vault. If we did we would inevitably lose about \$100,000 in terest by having two sets of bonds drawing interest at once, and the money paid for one set lying idle in the vaults. He does not believe in carrying a big surplus in the treasury. He believes in skim

ming close and proceeding safely and economical y. To summarize: For all the bonds he has to sell in the next twelve months he can get more than Mose Taylor offered, and as much as Mr. Wolfe offered, and hold back the \$3,000,000 in bonds until they are actually needed. One year from now he can get as much, or more, for them than he can get now, if there is no general crash. If there is a general crash he would not like to see the state carrying over \$3,000,000 surplus, and at the same time have two issues of bonds drawing interest, where only

one was necessary." THE OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. It is doubtful if Governor McDaniel would have had the right to accept Mr. Wolfe's bid even if he had thought it best to do so. The act under which the bonds are sold, gives the governor large discretion, but he doubted if it gave him the discretion to sell the bonds for delivery as proposed in the Wolfe bid. He, therefore, asked the attorney general for an official opinion, and obtained the

following:
After reciting the act authorizing the issue, Colonel Anderson said:

Your excellency, after advising with the treasurer and myself, published the notice contem-plated by the act, inviting bids for bonds bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, to be issued as follows: \$200,000 July 1, 1885; \$225 000 January 1, 1886, and the remainder of the sum au thorized, or so much thereof as should be deemed

decisite to meet the wants of the state on the first of June, 1886.

In response to this notice, you inform me that various bids have been made, some of them modifying the terms of the published notice as to the dates of delivery, as well as the rate of interest, and desire my opinion as to whether the act you have the sale of the boads in such way as a taise the money any considerable time before it is needed to pay off maturing bods, or whether the true interpetration of the act is that, as far as practicable, the money shall be raised, by a sale of the bonds, as the state needs it; or whether, for instance, where didders propose to take the entire issue of bondisc; a given rate of inferest, they to have the option require the last installment of bonds to be delived some manner amounting to about \$5,000,000; installment amountin

ON THE DIAMOND:

before it is needed, if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. It manifestly would not be if the bonds can be sold, at the same rate of interest, so as to raise money as the state needs it for the purposes specified in the act. Your excellency informs me that offers have been made which show that this can be done, so far as the necessities of the state for ensuing twelve months are concerned. I have no hesitation in stating that, in my judgment, it would be much more in accordance with the spirit and purpose and true intent of the act, to accept bids of this latter description thau bids which contemplate the payment of large sums of money into the treasury and the issuing of new obligations of the state nine months before the necessity arises. I very much question whether the act authorizes the sale and delivery of a large amount of the bonds as much as nine months before the act authorizes the sale and delivery of a large amount of the bonds as much as nine months before the money to braised by their sale is needed, under any circumstances, except such as would make it virtually necessary in order to raise money in time, but I feel sure it does not, if it be at all practicable to avoid it.

This covers, I think, the particular point on which my opinion has been requested. I will add in conclusion, that, of course, all the bids which have been made can be rejected and new bids invited, either for bonds at a given rate of interest, not exceeding five per cent per annum, or bidders may be invited to state the lowest rate of in-DETAILS OF THE GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. facon Jumps to the Lead-Atlanta Prevented Prot

We print this morning the summary of th league clubs up to last night.

It will be seen that Macon holds the first place,

on which she is to be congratulated. Those who have watched the game will understand that Atlanta is also entitled to first rank, as she, as well as Macon, has only lost two games, and was thrown out of her chance yesterday by rain. In addition she won all her games, while Macon had one given her by the umpire, although it stood 7 to 0 against her when the opposing club left the grounds. Macon has the additional advantage of having played all her games at home, while the other clubs have traveled and played on strange grounds The lessons of the seasons playing, so far, are that each club is earnestly backed, is made of good material, and that the lesgue penant will be close ly contested for and won at the finish. At presen be the leading favorites-probably in the order

every day and there is nothing on which to bas an opinion, worth its writing down. I The wire edge of the clubs is not yet worked off and the games result in surprises. Memphis beat Pirmingham, Atlanta beat Augusta, August beat Memphis, and yet Birmingham jumps up and beats Atlanta. It would appear that Chattanoogs and Memphis are the weaker clubs of the league, but it must be remembered they have been travelling at night and playing on strange grounds, which is much to their disadvantage. Their games at home, where they can be rested, practiced, disciplined and coached, and understand their grounds, the result may be different. The Chatta nooga club is composed of excellent material, and ought to play up to the best of them. The sum-

named. But the other clubs are playing bette

Programme of the Memorial Exercises at DeGive's Opera House To-morrow.  To-morrow is the day set apart for the decoration of the graves of the confederate dead in Oakland cemetery. The ladies of the memorial association have put forth extra efforts to make the exercises this year a complete	SUMMARY OF LEAGUE GAMES.	Aulanta	( Pattandoga	Nashetile	Memphis	Birmingham	Columbus	Масоп	Augusta	Games Won.	Rank in Legone
put in splendid condition by the	Atlante		-				-	2	3	3	
ladies, and every detail arranged. It is probable that the day will be generally observed. The	Chattanooga	-							1	1	-
mayor will be asked to request the business men to close their stores between the hours of 3 and 6	Nashville	-		10.1		3	2			5	1
o'clock, in order that their clerks may have an opportunity to participate in the exercises, and it	Memphis	-		-		1	1		1	3	
is hoped his request will be regarded. Let every- body turn out and make the exercises worthy of	Birmingham	-		-	2	-				3	-
the occasion.	Columbus	-	2	1	2	-		-		5	-
The following is the programme for Monday, April 27th, 1885, the exercises to commence at 3	Macon	8	3	-						6	
o'clock p. m.: Professor W. W. Lumpkin in charge of cere-	Augusta		2	-	-1	-	-		-	-8	-
monies on the stage at the opera house.  Master of ceremonies will see that seats are pro-	Games Lost	-		3	5	4	8	2	-5	-	-
vided on the platform at the opera house for ladies of the association, governor and state-house officers, mayor and council.  Music by the Band.  Prayer by thefen.  Prayer by thefen.  After the oration the procession will be formed, with the right resting on Broad street, and will then move down Broad street to Alabama, down Alabama to Whitchall, up Whitehall to Hunter, out Hunter to the cemetery. The procession will move in the following order:  1. Police. 2. Wurm's Band, A. J. Wurm, leader. 3. Gate City Guards. 4 Governor's Horse Guards, 5. Kights Templars. 6. Kights of Pythias. 7. Carriages with ladies of the Memorial Asso-	It is likely the league during game with No beaten twice, a been unlucky contrary, have cumber the lumbus team, which she can play Augusta, ham. Then the upper tier games, and the beginning with play off her de	nex ashy all thr and chard chard ere of el	ille hre rou ee on ly l tta are ubs	e wand.	thick ith to ga delli beluk	She Men Men with Bir will ays e 'e's w	he when he	hais, anti- he langh Nasilay , af hom	plas s s whites ambient ter ne" e vi	ich le vy ( -ali le v rmi for isiti	had the Co low il ng ich

The Chattanoogas Defeated.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.-[Special.]-Columbus defeated Chattanooga to-day by a score of 8 to 3. Clark and Fitzgerald were the battery for Columbus; Gilks pitched for the Chattanoogas until the sixth inning, when Hart was put in the box Bullus caught behind the bat. Chattaaooga will then gather around the benediction will be pronounced by the key.

J. B. Hawtherne, D. D.

The ladies will endeavor to have as many flowers collected at the monument as possible, and after the benediction the flowers will be scattered on the graves of the confederate dead.

Contribution boxes will be placed in charge of policemen at each of the gates on Hunter, Fair and Decatur streets. All are earnestly requested to contribute in going in or out, for keeping in repair and for beautifying the groves of our dear R. J. Henderson,

Marshal of the Day, Commanding.

L. P. Thomas, Assistant. never made a run or a base hit until the eighth, when they bunched their hits and on errors of Columbus gave them runs, and saved them from a shut-out. Columbus made three runs in the third, one in fourth, and four in the fifth inning. There were no particularly brilliant playing on either side though the game was comparatively free from errors. The batteries did most of the work. Clark pitched a year fine game, the Chat tanoogas getting only three hits off him. He was well supported by Fitzgerald. Hager appeared in the left field again. The following is a summary of the score:

Farned runs-Columbus 2. Base hits-Colum bus 8: Chattanooga 8. Two base hit-Collins Three base hit-Strauss. Struck out-By Clark 10; by Gilks 4. Passed balls-Bullus 2. Bases on balls—Columbus 5. Left on bases—Columbus 4. Chattanooga 3. Errors—Columbus 3. Chattanooga 5. Time of game—2 hours, 15 minutes.

Dooley and O'Neal will be the battery for Columbus Monday, and Hart and Bullus for Chattanooga

Macon Again Defeats Nashville, MACON, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.] - The game today between the Macons and the Americans, of presence of the negro in Mr. Filmore's room at that hour of the night was not a pleasant discovery. Mr Filmore sprang from his bed and started towards the burglar, who sprang through an open window near the dressing case. The burglar had entered the house through that window. An investigation revealed the fact that the burglar had stolen a watch and about thirty dollars in money. Nashville, was the most brilliant and hotly con tested of any played in southern league to date Macon went to bat first, and by the hardest work scored two runs. The Americans tried hard and slung the willow with tremendous force but Heinzman fooled them. The Macons laid two eggs during the next two innings, while the Americans made one run, On the fourth inning "Reddy'

last night by the Huntley company to a crowded house, the largest that has as yet welcomed this worthy company. The excellence of their performences, coupled with the popular prices within the reach of every financial rank in life cannot igil to be the drawing cards for the coming week. Mr. Huntley must again be commended on his rendition of the dissipated Joe Morgan, who serves to point the moral of this drama. His delirium tremens scene is a grand piece of continued dramatic exertion, one of both mental and physical labor, and he fully deserved the applause that greeted him at its close, Simon Slade, in the hands of Mr. Hagan, was a fine bit of character acting, showing the gradation that never fails to befall the victim of intemperance. Mr. Stark, as the yaukee Sample Switchel, was humorous, but not at his best. He has been seen in better parts. The role may not suit him. It is not every glove that fits. The sweet, patient, angel wife, Mrs. Morgan, found a worthy representative at the hands of Miss Benison, and the other members of the caste acquitted themselves admirably of the various parts entrusted to them.

On Monday first appearance of Miss Emma Hendricks, fresh from the Metropolitan field of New Yors, in the great society drama, "A Wife's Peril." The orchestra will also be strengthened by the special engagement of Professor Denick. The company will remain another week and present a beautiful repertoire for the amusement of our play goers. The Chattanoogas Throwing Off, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25 .- [Special.]-A director of the Chattanooga baseball association in Columbus. He telegraphs that he has every evidence that three of the players are throwing off and causing the club to meet with such defeat The men intimate that they have received good offers from another league team, and it is believed they are throwing off the games to secure their release. The men were notified to-night that they would be fined and blacklisted if they did not pursue the right course. The team that made the offer of better salary will be made to account for their action. Manager Frank Monroe has been

> AUGUSTA, .Ge , April 25.—[Special.]—Hemphis defeated Augusta to day by a score of ten to six making all ten rups in the first three innings. The Augustas were ratifed in the early part of the game, but braced up and shut the visitors out the rest of the game. Kilroy and Roxburgh were Au.

circulars over the city announcing that on Monday at 2 p. m. there would be a main of seven cocks in the new pit near the Exposition mits. This pit is outside the city limits. Mr. Lampkin requests partles to take the Marietta street horsecars, and promises that the best of order shall be preserved. Mr. Lampkin has fought chickens in nearly every state in the union. The prospective main elicits much interest amongst the sporting fraternity. BASE BALL THIRD SERIES OF

gusta's battery, and Crothers and Mullaly for Mem-phis. Hits-Augusta 9, Memph's 8. Errors-Au-

Atlanta plays in Birming

Chattanooga plays in Co Nashville plays in Macon Memphis plays in Augu sta April 24, 25 and 27.

uta 10, Memphis 7. Kilroy made the first home

No Game in Birmingham, No Game in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Als., April 25.—[Special.]—The rain to-day prevented playing the second game between Atlanta and Birmingham. These clow will play an exhibition game to-morrow, the weather permitting. Western Union telegraph company will build a line to the ball ground next week and, the progress of the games will be then reported from there.

Games Elsewhere.
Providence-Providence 19, Brown University 3.
Springfield, Mass.—Springfield 7, Amherst Col-New York—Metropolitan 3, Athletic 2.

New Haven—Yale College 6, Boston 2.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Pittaburg 3. Playing very bad.

Chennati - Portland, Me.-Portland 14, Colby University 2.

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Biggest drive in crumb cloths, rug
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PERSONAL.

MR. H. C. ERMINGER has gone to Birmingham, Ala., and will open a candy factory there.

Miss Laura V. Moor will sing at the Second Baptist church this morning and evening. COLONEL PHIL DELANE, after spending some

days in Macon, returned to the city yesterday. MRS. JOHN W. HALL and daughter, Miss Daisy, of Richmond, Va., have just returned from the exposition, and are visiting the family of Dr

J. A. Link, 170 Crew street.

Mr. W. E. McCalla, after a pleasant and issippi, has returned to the city. B. H. McDougall, of H. M. Bosworth & Co., of New York, is in the city to locate. Mr McDougall is a member of the firm, and will su-

perintend the Atlanta house. MR. NORTHROP, of Ellecottville, N. Y., is spending a few days in the city, with an eye to real estate investments.

MR. RORWOOD FLEMING returned from Covington last evening, where he has been closing up some lumber trades. . He says Covington is or a boom, and with the new courthouse, Music hall and other buildings, it is one of the most prosper-ous little cities on the Georgia railroad. AT THE KIMBALL: H. N. Sorin, New Orleans

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B. E. Vaughan, Lynchburg, Va.; C. F. Couts, New
York; Sidney Sawes, London, Eng.; E. S.
Walton, Mississippi; J. W. Thomas,
Nashville; G. H. Williamson, New York;
W.S. Byce, Boston; William S. Wnetstone and
wife, Cincinnati; Thos. Coldwell, Mrs. Lester,
Brocklyn; R. T. Brown, Savannah; J. S. Campbell,
Philadelohia; Daniel S. Printup, Rome,
Ga.; F. M. Johnson, Galuesville, Ga.;
O. S. Smith, Oxford, Ga; H. G. Fisk, Sprinfield,
Mass; John Postell, Cedartown; Mr. and Mrs.
James M. Gamble and two children, Williamsport,
Ga; W. S. Slaughter, Va; Colonel B. F. LawsheGainesville, Ga; G. Z. Blalock, Jactson'
Albert Netter, Cincinnati; J. D. Mameal, Cincinnati; C. S. Pindskoff, New York; Dr. S. C. Gerdan,
Portland, Malne: Wesley M. Carpenter, New
York; John E. S. Baker, New York. E.
S. Derme, Chicago; T. R. Hollingsworth, Chicago;
W. E. Newell, Chicago; Harry Nuthurt, Baltimore;
E. P. James, Boston; James Baphy, Boston; Frank
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Johnson, Georgia; J. E. C. A. Adams, North
Carolina; D. W. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio;
Mr. J. Oppenheimer, New York; Mr. J. B. Martin,
New York; Mr. G., W. McElvin and wife, Savannan; Mr. R. H. Richardson and wife, Savannan; Mr. J. B. Roberts, M. D., Sandersville, Ga; Mrs. T. W. Strange, Teanille; Mr. Chas.
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Sunday School Celebration, The ninteenth anniversary of Fulton County Sunday School association will be celebrated with great spirit at Ponce de Leon springs on Tuesday, May 5. The board of education has granted a holiday to all pupils who wish to attend, and it is expected that the attendance will be unprecedent. expected that the attendance will be unprecedent-ed. The programme is all that could be desired, and gives promise of a most delightful day at Ponce de Leon. It is hoped that every school in the city especially will be fully represented.

The Big Four.

The Big Four.

Messrs.W.A. Russell & Co. have put on the market one of the best five cent cigars ever sold in Atlanta. It is named the Big Four, in compilment to the four traveling salesmen for the house, all of whom are fair and fat. The box bears a photograph of each of the Big Four namely, Mr. John P. Tuggle, Mr. Fred. B. Law, Mr. John W. Thompson and Mr. George Collier. The cigars are gotten up in good style. They are of very fine flavor, smoke freely and are bound to have a good run. Russell & Co. are always in the front rank in all tobacco matters.



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Is it not laughable to see how incipient competition apes after anything big? John Ryan bought the entire stock of Mark Berry from J. N. Moody, assignee.

BULLETIN. LEAGUE GAMES.

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Diamonds Sold by One House in Three Days. We know of nothing that is more sighificant of easier times in the near future than the large diamond sales effected by Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co. during the past week. These goods were sold in three lots on three different days, and formed but one feature of their business. This house has sold the largest stones that have ever been sold by Georgia jewelers. A short while since Mr. J. P. Stevens sold a pair of earrings weighing nearly 10 carats, and last week Mr. The sold a pair weighing 81/2 carats; a stud weighing nearly 4 carats was also sold by Mr. Stevens last week. Northern jewelers express great surprise that such large and costly stones are sold in Atlanta. Such investments in these precious stones indicate the approach of better times, and shows that Messrs. Stevens & Co. are making Atlanta a great market for

these goods. Cement, cement, cement. Sciple Sons. WONDERFUL CURES

Made Daily at the Markham House by Drs. Wesley & French.

All the past week the parlors 8 and 10 at the Markbam house have been crowded with anxious sufferers seeking for health. On Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 to 12 the doctors devote to free reatment of the worthy poor, and their wants and treatment of the worthy poor, and their wants and needs are supplied with as much care as though they paid large medical fees. On Friday the entire work fell on Dr. French, as Dr. Wesley was recalled to Memphis, where they had been four months previous to coming to Atlanta. A telegram from Memphis states that fifty persons have called for consultation and treatment. He will return Monday or Tuesday to Atlanta, to resume work here. Mr. Mr. Mehaffy, of Terry street, has been afficted with a paralyzed arm for three years, and was unable to raile his right arm to a level with his shoulder. But he has been attending the free clinics of Drs. Wesley and French. and to his great, delight he is now able to put his hand above his head easily. He regards his improvement as miraculous.

Mrs. Knott, So S. Butler street, suffered from rheumatism and indigestion. One treatment completely relieved all the pain. Mrs. Boyd, 445 Marietta street was a great sufferer with pains and soreness. One treatment relieved her completely. She went away highly delighted at her cure. W. H. Bridwell came from Howells ito test their ability and magnetic power. He went home cured, and satisfied that they were the great healers of the age. George May had a tumor removed from his eyelid without pain. Mrs. Tripp, 268 Marietta street, had well nigh lost the use of hersell from rheumatism and stiffness. One treatment relieved her of all her troubles. Mrs. Green Loyd and Mitchell was treated for catarrh. George Lefting reported that two weeks medicine has, well nigh lost her weeks medicine has, well nigh lost had in the pain with the sum of all her troubles. Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Tuggle, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Davenport and many others came in for a sore throat. Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Tuggle, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Davenport and many others came in for a sore throat. Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Tuggle, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. Garding carefully you may find your trouble graphi needs are supplied with as much care as though

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John Ryan's. Great boom, low prices, the talk of the city. To-morrow we will continue the great sale with conderful additions in all departments. Yard wide India linen, 5c.

Lace buntings, Sc. Piques, 4c, 5c and 6½c
Turkey red damask, 25, 30 and 35c.
Large size rugs, 65c.
All linen bosom shirts unlaundried,

Tremendous drive in laundried shirts, big job, 75c each, worth \$1.50.
Spring prints, 2½, 3½ and 4½c.
Tremendous drive in torehon lace at 25, 30 and 0c dozen. Very fine French woven corsets, 50c, worth \$1,25. Excellent new line of fine Hamburg and Swiss mbroidery, Toile du Nords, 10c, seiling elsewhere

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1,000 pieces beautiful printed union lawns, 5c.

Fine yard wide figured lawns, 8c, worth 12½c.

Big drive in linen huck towels, 8, 10 and 12c.

Big drive in Crocket and Marseilles spreads.

180 pieces fancy chambray ginghams, 6½c.

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That the recent ball, given for such a praise worthy object, would be a success seemed to us a foregone conclusion. It did reflect great credit foregone conclusion. It did reflect great credit upon the management, and their financial reward was substantial and gratifying. But the same comparative reward, it seems to us, would attend everybody whe, being desirous of getting Carpets or Matting for the summer, would pay a visit to Ryan's carpet department.

That Ryan must sell a great deal of carpeting we should judge, by the number of people we saw buying Carpets on last Friday when we were buying one ourselves.

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OBITUARY.

LUCKIE-Died, Ms jor W. D. Luckie, at the residenoe of Mrs. Wm. Rushton. 151 Capitol avenue, 7:30 o'clock, p. m., Thursday, April 23d, after a long and painful illness. 2t

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LUCKIE-The friends of Major and Mrs. W. D. Luckie, Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. Wm. Rushton ere invited to attend the funeral services of Major W. D. Luckie, at St. Philip's church, 3.30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 26th. ESTES.—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs.

K. Estes are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Fifth Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'c' ck. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham louse block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

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#### CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor-Preaching II a. m. by Rev. San P. Jones. Sermon at 4 p. m. to men only by Rev. S. P. Jones. Practing 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The kind of faith that pleases God." Sunday school at 9:80 a. m. Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock one sermon to business men. Mr. Jones leaves the city at 8 o'clock, All invited to the services. Reviyal services will continue day and night this week.

Tripity Home Mission—Sunday school at 4 p. m.

Preaching 7: 5 p. m.

First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Blass meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor and 7:45 p.m. by Rev. Sam P. Jones, sunday-school at 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Sunday-school at the Marietta street nission 9 a.m., F. F. Barclay, superintendent. Street and evening during the week.

Street Saults given corner Hurtar and Rell streets. St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, paster—Class meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott. Reception of members into the church before the sermon. Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m., pr. H. V. Hardwick, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Steward's meeting Monday anght. God has greatly blessed our protracted services through the past week and we will continue the services through the coming week. Everybody welcome.

Welcome.

Grace church corner Houston and Boulevard—
M. H. Dilliard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Baptism and reception of members at close of morning services.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special services at 5 p. m. for young men and at 4 p. m. for all Christian workers. Services continued through

Pierce Chapel—Sunday-school 3 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. 150 McDaniel street, clonel Lewis, superintendent..

Asbury Mission, on Taylor's hill corner of Rhodes and Haynes streets—Sunday school at 3 p.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin Church organization at close of service. All cordially invited.

West End Methodist service in the hall over the west End Methodist service in the hall over the stere of O. J. Gulberson, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, H. L. Crumley, pastor. -Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meetings Wednesday and Friday nights. All invited.

Marietta street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets, Rev. J. A. Thurman, pastor.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Services at '11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A cordially invitation extended to all to attend.

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St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill. Rev. James G. Armstrong, D. D., Rector. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The funeral of Major W. B. Luckie, late yestryman of St. Philip's church, will take place at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 7 a.m. Holy communion. 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 a.m. Sunday school. Throughout the week daily service 9:30 a.m. St. Luke's Misrion No. 1, Plum street. 3:30 p.m. St. Luke's Misrion No. 1, Plum street. 3:30 p.m. Stunday school.

unday school. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. 3:30 p. m. Sunday school.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets, Rev. F. B. Cossitt, priest in charge-Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The rector's aid society meets every Wednesday evening.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects: Morning service, "You knew your duty but did it not;" evening service, "The lost sheep." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to attend these services. There will be a mass meeting of all the Baptist Suuday schools of the city in the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'block.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a., m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Moritgomery, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ordinance of baptism after the evening service.

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Third Baptist church 31 Jones avenue. Services by the pastor, Rev. H. D. D. Straton, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. The nightly services are continued this week with cheering prospects of the Divine favor. There will also be prayer meetings in the morning of each day from 8:30 to 9:30. Let the entire membership turn out to these services, and the community generally are most cordially invited to come. Central Baptist church, corner West Peters and Fair streets, Fey. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. J. Beck. Sunday school eyery sabbath morning at 9:30, J. And. Third the services every vening this week, except Saturday, at 7:30. All are invited to attend. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets—V. C. Norcross, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Word, of Brunswick, Ga. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor—Rev. W. A. Therrell, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Bellwood Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. L. Vaughn, Sunday school at 9:00 m. W. A. Johnson, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richardson street near McDonough street—Sunday school at 8 p. m., W. A. Johnson, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

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Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. H.

Barnett, D. D., pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

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The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the basement of the courthouse at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. The newly organized choir will give us delightful music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. All invited.

Third Presbyterian church, West Baker street, between Marietta and Luckie streets.—Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. DuBose. A congregational meeting will be held after morning services to consider the call of another pastor. Every member of the church who can, is requested to come to this service especially. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the new chapel corner Reed and Glenn streets at 3 p. m., J. W. Rankin, superintendent. Prayer meeting same place Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. Come and help us.

Whitehall street Mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services at the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—41 3:15 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Prayer piecting Thursday night at 7:45. Come and aid us:

Cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday night, 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Wood, corner Garner and Irwin streets. All invited.

The entertainment of the "Fortnightly Club," of the Central Presbyterian church, in the basement of the courthouse on Friday night, was so exceedingly pleasant in every particular, that the repetition is loudly called for at an early day.

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Church of Our Father, on Church street, near unction Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Anniversary sermon in the morning. Evening subject: "All mine are thine and thine are mine."

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CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 14 Tallulah Hall, Broad street.—Preaching in the morning at 11 a. m. and evening 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy. Sunday school at close of the morning germice. You are invited.

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of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor.—Services at 11 a. m. all the members rich are earnestly requested to be pressurestion of calling a pastor for ensuing laid before them.

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—A goopel meeting and service of eld in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. and Forsyth streets from 4 to 5 p. m. 2ddress by Mr. W. A. Haygood All web 100.

JOSES men are invited to attend the noon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall from 12:15 150 p. m. Come, if it is but for a moment.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Jethel A. M. E. church—Wheat street, Rev. Alchard Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. H. Welsh, D. D., at 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Zion (colored) Presbytersan church—Services at 130 Fast Harris street at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. J. R. Harris. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., All are invited.

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Gate City Nat.100	105	A. & W. Pt 94	96
BAILBOAD BON	IDB.	do. deb 95	97
Ga. B. 6s,1897,104	106	C. C. & A 15	18

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange: NEW YORK, April 25.—Union Pacific was the only stock to-day in which the total transactions amounted to one fourth of an average day's business for active stock. The market was dull from the opening to the close, and the total sales were but 76,000 shares. The range of fluctuations was generally with one per cent and the closing prices of usually active stocks are about equally divided between advances and declines of 1/8 to 1/4 per cent New York Central made a spurt at the close and ended % per cent higher, and a few other inactive

stocks show greater fluctuations. Exchange 486. Money 1@11/2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin \$189,867,000: currency \$23,062,000, Gov-

ernments quiet and stead	1y; 45 122; 38 102 bid. Stat
bonds very quiet.	
Ala Class A 2 to 5 89	Mobile & Ohio 63
do, Class B 58 102	N. & C 37
Ba. 681011/	N. O. Pac firsts 55
8a. 7s mortgage 1048	N. Y. Central 90
Forth Carolinas 180	Norfolk & W'n pre. 18
do, new 18	
do. funding 10	do. preferred 39%
1. C. con. Brown 107	Pacific Mail 543
Tennessee 6s †47	Reading 15%
Virginia 68 †39	Rich, & Allegheny, 13
Virginia consols tto	Richmond & Dan 148
Thesap'ke & Ohio 41/4	
Thicago & N. W 951/2	
do. preferred 129	St. Paul 70%
Den & Rio Grande 61/2	do. preferred 1081
Brie 121/2	Texas Pacific 10%
Lest Tenn. R. B 314	Union Pacific
Cake Chess	Union Pacific 49
Lake Shore 505%	Wab. St. L. & Pac 2
L. & N 801/2	do. preferred 39
Kemphis & Char 37	Western Union 68%
#Bid IEx-dividend	*Offered 3Asked

LONDON, April 25-The Economist says: Mone is inactive. The political crisis cripples trade and restricts the demand. Holders are extremely cautious. Stocks are unsettled and prices shows downward tendency, caused by the Anglo-Russian and Franco-Egyptian troubles and bears and bulls fear to act. Business is also at a standstill. Business in home funds is in a state of suspense, prices rising and falling with the changes in the political situation. Little disposition is shown to operate in foreign funds. Egyptian funds are very flat and Russian funds are weaker and less active. Home railway securities are very dull and weak. Amer ican railway securities are inactive. Central Pacific advanced 1/4, Union Pacific 21/4, Lake Shore %, New York, Ontario and Western 1/4 and Oregon and California 36 percent: Denver and Rio Grande declined 1/4. Ohio and Mississippi 1/4, Wabash 1/4 and Wabash mortgage 1 per cent. LONDON, April 25, 2:30 p.m.—Consuls 947/s.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 25, 1885.

New York—Cotton opened easy for futures this morning with the range of prices lower. How ever, no important changes occurred during the day. Spots, middling 10 13-16c.

Net receipts to-day 2,135 bales, against 2,837 bales iast year; exports'1,565 bales; last year 12,689 bales stock 570,748 bales; hast year 567,668 bales. Below we give the opening and closing qu

at corron intrines in Man	YORK to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSUD.
April10.70@	April10 72@10.7
May 10.71@	May10.72 410.7
June11.82@	June10.81@10.8
July11.91@	July10 89@10.9
August10 94@	August10.97@10.9
September10.70@	September10.70.011.7
October16.83@10.84	October10.32 310.8
Closed steady; sales 91,	

Local-Cotton quiet and steady at quotations: Strict good middling;10%c; good middling 107-160; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 5-16c; low middling 16%c; tinges 10%c; middling stains 10c; low middling stains 9%c; interior 8@9%c. The following is our statement of receipts and

8,821 Actual stock on hand. 

NEW YORK, April 25-The Post's cotton mer ort says: Future deliveries were in good ket report says: Future deliveries were in demand to-day at lower prices. At first the ket was unsettled, but subsequently became steadier, especially for the old crop, and brought somewhat better prices. Futures closed steady 3 @5-100 lower than yesterday. NEW YORK, April 25-The total visible sup-

ply of cotton for the world is 2,517,606 bales, of which 1,950,506 bales are American, against 2,819,962 bales and 2,004,402 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 8,076 bales: receipts from plantations 8,282. Crop in sight 5,506,809.

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, A pril 25—Noon — Cotton steady with little doing; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 15 16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,000; American 3,600; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 54-64, 5 53-64; July and August delivery 5 62-64; August and September idelivery 5 2-64, 61-64; September and October delivery 5 62-64; Intures opened dull.

October delivery 5 522-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, April 25—1:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,800 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 52-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 52-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 52-64, buyers; June and Julydelivery 5 57-64, value; July and August delivery 2 61-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 61-64, value; October and November delivery 5 58-64, value; November and December delivery 5 58-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 50-94, sellers; Intures closed weak.

weak.

NEW YORK, April 25—Ootton quiet; sales 413
bales; middling uplands 10 13-16; middling orleans
11-16; net receipts 49; gross 1,626; consolidated net
receipts 2,135; exports to Great Britain 1,545.

GALVESTON, April 25—Ootton nominal: middling 10 7-16; net receipts 329 bales; gross 329; sales
none; stock 10,881.

NORFOLK, April 25 - Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 21 baies; gross 21; stock 4,882; sales 43: exports coastwise 699. WILMINGTON, April 25—Cotton quiet; mid iling 16%; net receipts 22 bales: gross 22; sales none; stock 1,879; exports coastwise 7. SAVANNAH, April 25—Ootton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 275 bales; gross 275; sales 50; stock 10,717; exports coastwise 337.

\*\*NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Ootton weak: middling 10 5-16; net receipts 535 bales; gross 535; sales 1,200; stock 143,955; exports coastwise 2,310.

MOBILE, April 25—Octton easy; middling 10%; net receipts none; gross none; sales 100 bales; stock 15,883: exports coastwise 50.

15,883: exports coastwise 50.

MEMPHIS, April 25—Ootton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 720 bales; shipments 1,368; sales 400; stock 82,877; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, April 25—Cotton very dull; middling 10%; inetreceipts 20 bales; shipments—; sales 174.

OHARLESTON, April 25—Ootton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 57, bales; gross 57; sales none; stock 7,136; exports to Great Britain 1.124. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, April 25—The market closed this af the week, with wheat 8c under the highest figure paid since the present advance in prices was in augurated three weeks ago, and 4%c over the clos ing of one week ago. The market recovered entirely from the depression of the two preceding days, and was held well up to maximum figures, owing to more exciting war intelligence and a good export inquiry. British consols were quoted lower, but the decline was not appreciably under those of yesterday; but a war feeling appeared to pervade the air more distinctly, and short traders were generally inclined to cover their trades against any possible happenings between now and Monday. The starting price for wheat was 1/40 higher than the closing yesterday, and under a good demand values improved 11/2c, then eased off but rallied and closed 1/2c higher. There was some inquiry for shipment, but only a small quantity was taken. The tone of the foreign grain

markets was firm but with no appreciable change in prices however.

There was an improved speculative trade in corn, and prices averaged higher, closing %c over vesterday. Receipts were moderate and the ship-

pind demand was good.

There was a good demand in oats, and the market closed %c higher with a firm feeling at the

Provisions ruled fairly active and stronger, mess pork advancing 10@12%c and closing firm.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following quotations indicate the fueius tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Cpening. Highest. Lowest, Closing 887/8 . 887/8 PORK. 11 80 April ......11 80 11 80 11 80 CLEAR RIB SIDES. .... 5 92% 5 92% 5 92% 5 92%

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 25—Market firm, and for all kinds of grain and prices are moving upward. Flour—Best patent 87; extra fancy \$6; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$2.26(\$5.50); choicel family \$3.00 \$4.75; extra \$1.00(\$31.50) Whest—Nominal; millers not inctined to buy at present range of prices; offerings light. Bran—Large sacks \$1.20; small \$1.25. Corn Meal—670690; holted 70c. Grits—\$8.7564.00. Corn—St. Charles white 70c; No. 2 white 69c; No. 2 white mixed 66c. No. 2 mixed 66c. Oats—White 51c; No. 2 mixed 50c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.15; small bales \$1.15; No. 2], large bales, \$1.15; small bales \$1.10; Tennessee mixed 85c; clover 85c. Peas—Red \$1.15; clay \$1.20; mixed \$1.06(\$31.10.

BALTIMORE, April 25—Flour firm with harden Flour, Grain and Meal,

81.15; clay \$1.20; mixed \$1.05@\$1.10.

BALTIMORE, April 25—Flour firm with harden ing tendency; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@\$3.62; extra \$3.87@\$4.25; family \$4.25@\$3.25; city mills superfine \$3.25@\$3.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25 Eto brands \$5.00. Wheat, southern quiet but firm; western higher and firm, closing quiet; southern ed \$1.04@\$1.06; amber \$1.08@\$1.10; No. 1 Maryland \$1.04@\$4.06; amber \$1.08@\$1.10; No. 1 Maryland \$1.04@\$4.06; to super \$1.08@\$1.10; No. 1 Maryland \$1.04@\$4.06; to super \$1.08@\$1.00; No. 1 Maryland \$1.00; No. 1 Maryland \$1.00; Maryland \$1.0

NEW YORK, April 25—Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$4.003\$4.65; good to choice \$4.603\$5.75. Wheat, spot advanced 14.2 134c, closing firm with a slight reaction; ungraded red \$60\$1.014; No. 2 red May \$1.003\$1.09%. Corn. spot lots up \$4.36c; upgraded \$5.5657; No. 2 April nominal; May \$634. Oats \$4.013\$c higher and more active; No. 2 May \$4036\$41½. Hops dull; common to choice 106217.

to choice 10@17.

CHICAGO, April 25—Flour unchanged. Wheat firm: closed 1½c higher than yesterday: No. 2 April 88@89; May 88%@89%; June 99/4@91/4. Corn noderately active and ½c higher at the close; cash 47%@47/4; May 47%@48; June 47%@43%. Oats firm, advancing ¾c over yesterday: No. 2 cash 34%@35; May 24%@35/4; June 35%@35/6.

ST. LOUIS. April 25—Flour unchanged. (prolifer)

May 24% (35%; June 35% (35%).

ST. LOUIS, April 25—Flour unchanged; family \$8.8(33.90. Wheat higher with more buyers than sellers; No. 2 red fall cash \$1.01% (35.02; May \$1.01% (35.02).

Corn higher and firm; No. 2 mixed 44% (45% May. Oats firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 37% cash; 36% May.

CINCINNATI, April 25—Flour unchanged; family \$4.27 (35.50. Wheat scarce and hrm; No. 2 red winter \$1.05. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 49% (350. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 38. LOUISVILLE, April 25-Grain strong and firm. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.00. Corn, No. 2 white 52. Oats, No. 2 mixed 38%.

at 8%; No. 7 Rio spot 6.90; May 6 6036.83. Sugar quiet but firm; fair to good refuning 4%44%; refined steady; C 4%44%; extra C 4%45; white extra O 5%465-316; yellow 47-16.84%; on 65% 35%; mould A 5%; standard A 5%; confectioners A 5% 35 13-16; cut loaf and crushed 6%; powdered 6695%; granulated 6; Cubes 6% Molasses firm: refluing 17% Rice steady; domestic 4%66% rangoon 4%64% NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Comee dull and lower; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 769%. Sugar quiet; common to good fair 4%26%; rellow clarified 5%65% Molasses steady; common to good comungo 17%22; prime to strictly prime 26.33. Rice easign and very dull; Louisians 4%65%.

CHICAGO, April 25—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6; cut load 762%; granulated 6%.

CINCINNATI, April 25—Sugar firm; hards; refused

CINCINNATI, April 25—Sugar firm; hards, refined 6%67%; New Orleans 4%65%.

CHICAGO. April 25—Mess pork 10@12%c highercash \$11.75@\$11.80; May \$11.70@\$11.80; June \$11.80 (\$511.90. Lard a shade firmer; cash \$0.96.92%; May 6.87%@6.92%; June 6.95@6.97%. Boxed mass firm; dry salted shoulders 4.35@4.40; short ribs 6.90 (\$0.92%; short clear 6.25@6.40.

(6.) 2½/5; short clear 6.25@6.40.

LOUISVILLE, April 25 - Provisions dull. Mempork \$12.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 4½/; clear ribs 6.16; clear sides 6½. Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear rib sides 6.89; clear sides 7½; hams, sugar-oured in @10½. Lard, choice leaf 8½.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 - Provisions quiet with a good demand. Fork \$12.00. Bulk meats, long clear 5.55; short ribs 5.85; short clear 6.20. Bacon, long clear 6½.@6%; short rib 6½/5; short clear 6.60@5.0.

Lard 6.75@6.80.

CINCINATI. April 25 - Pork southers.

Lard 6.75@6.80.

CINCINNATI, April 25—Pork quiet at \$12.0n
Lard dull; current make 6%. Bulk meats dull
and nominal; shoulders 4%; short ribs 5.95, Bacon easier; shoulders 5%; ahort ribs 6.85; short
clear 77%.

clear 7%.

ATLANTA, April 25—Clear rib sides 6%.37c; shoulders 5%.c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams large average, 11%.012%c; small do. 12%.013c. Lard-Tierces, refued 7%.08c; leaf 9%.09%c.

NEW YORK, April 25—Pork dull and in buyers favor; clear back \$14.00@\$16.00. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard 20% points higher but very quiet; contract grade spot 7.15.

Fruits and Confectioneries, ATLANTA, April 25 — Apples — \$4.00\$4.75.
Lemous = \$3.00@\$4.56.36 \$\text{ box.}\$ Oranges = \$3.00@\$4.76.
\$\foxt{ box.}\$ Cocoanuts = \$3.00@\$4.00. Oranges = \$3.00@\$4.00. \$\text{ box.}\$ Occaanuts = \$3.40@\$40. Pinespples = None. Bansnas = \$1.26@\$42.50. Pines = 160@\$40. Eaistins = \$\text{ box \$2.75}; new London \$3.75; \times \text{ box \$1.75}; \times \text{ box \$2.75}; new London \$3.75; \times \text{ box \$1.75}; \times \text{ box \$2.75}; \text{ box \$2.7

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 25— Market steady. Om whisky, rectified 31.00361.40; rye, rectified, 31.10

31.50; rye and Bourbon medium 31.50322.00; rum rectified, 51.25631.75; New England 31.75322.00; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50384.50; gin, dome-tic, \$1.5032.20; imported \$3.0034.50; Comabrandy, domestic, \$1.5032.20; imported \$3.0034.50; Comabrandy, domestic, \$1.5032.00; imported \$5.0034.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00385.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.0031.50; port wine \$1.5036.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.5036.00; catawas \$1.36.31.75; scuppernong \$1.0031.25.

CINCINNATI, April 25—Whisky steady at \$1.14. Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ST. LOUIS, April 25—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, April 25—Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Naval Stores,
WILMINGTON, April 25—Turpentine steady at 29%; rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 29%; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.55.

SAVANNAH, April 25—Turpentine quiet at 29%; sales \$60 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$663.05; sales 900 barrels. Features of the Speculative Movements in CHARLESTON, April 25 - Turpentine firm at 9½; rosin firm; strained 90; good strained 95.

NEW YORK, April 25 - Rosin dull at \$1.05@\$1.08; urpentine steady at 331/4.331/4. ATLANTA, April 25 — Market steady. Hora shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe, nails 12½, 220. Iron-bound harnes \$4.00. Trace-chains 319 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spade \$9.50. \$913.00. Ares \$7.00@10.00 \$6.00. Cotton cope 16. Swede iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c-Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1.50. Fainted 50. Fowder, rills \$4.00; alasting \$2.30. Ear-lead 70; shot \$1.85.

Country Produces ATLANTA, April 25 - Eggs - 13%@14c. Butter-Strictly choice Tennes as 25c: choice 20,22%; oth-er grades 12%@18c; Jersey 20,383. Foniary - Young chickens 2,220c; hens 30,320; occus 37c; ducks 23, 25c; live turkers 12%c % B. Dessed Poultry-None coming in now. Irish Potatoes - 21,40 82,50 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes - 51,00, Honey -Strained 96,12%c; in the comb 18,615c Onions-Choice eastern 21,50,835.00 Cabbase - 2%,94c.

ATLANTA, April 25 - Leather - Market steady; G. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@22c; whiteoak sole 40c; bearness leather 80@88c; black upper 85@ ATLANTA, April 25 - Bagging - 1% is in 10%c; 1% hs 10%@10%c. Iron ties - Arrow 11.40 11.45 bundls

Live Stock

ATLANTA, April 25—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$102, 5125. Mules, car lots, \$120,6\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, April 25—Hogs steady and firm; common and light \$3.50@\$4.55; packing and butchers \$4.00@\$4.50.



The above is a very handsome, good Bird Dog of Blue Blood, being a strict descendant of those celebrated Black English Pointers imported by Foster Blodgett. There is NO ESTIES STOCK. If you want to buy, sell or exchange a good dog, or want one finely trained, address GATE CITY KENNEL, Atlanta, Ga. G. W. ADAIR.

Jackson St. Property.

I WILL SELL AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday, 5th day May, 1885, one of the prettiest lots on Jackson street, immediately opposite the entrance of Forrest avenue. The lot is 80x200 feet and fronts on the east side of Jackson street and the street car line. This high, healthy hill, the general surroundings, neighborhood, water, view, etc., is unsurpassed by any other portion of the city. The lot has on it a neat 4-room house and will be sold for the administrator for absolutely what it will bring. So get a plat, go ont on the cars and look at it, and attend the sale at the courthouse. Terms cash.

14. 19, 22, 26, 30—8, 4, 5.

AND WHISK Y CURED. Habits and their Core. Free

14, 19, 22, 26, 30-8, 4, 5. PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Georgia, Reliable evidence gives and reference to cured pa-tients and physicians.



P William Belle Line HITE LETTERS (Enameled on Copper.) For win-downigns. Warranted 5 yrs. Send for price-list. R. T. FURSELL, 216 Klm St., (Redisanti.).

SMITH'S Extract of May Flower FOR WOMEN.

## THROUGH THE CIT

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERS THE STREETS.

Was the Scribes Found to Write About Yests
The Courts-The Police Department-W
The Real Estate Agents and Suilders
Are Moing-Accidents of the Day. Mrs. Ellen Dorsey died yesterday. M. M. Mauck papering in LaGrange a McNeal WALL PAPER and window sh

Atlanta had a regular April shower ye

church to-morrow morning at 6:30 o'clock business men.

The ladies of St. Paul's church will give excursion to Tellulah Falls, Thursday, 14th. Ample accommodations for all wish to accompany them on this delightrip. Fare, round trip, \$1.50.

T. C. Mayson, 3 and 5 Marietta street, fagroceries, vegetables, fruits, fresh meats, bread, ice, and anything else you want. him send for your orders; satisfaction guarteed.

There are two O. C. Fullers in Atlandin C. Fuller, deputy clerk United St court, and Oliver C. Fuller, junior partne H. A. Fuller & Son, wholesale grocers,

Yesterday afternoon Jim Hart, a negron was seriously hurt by Ed Baker. The men fell out near the Air Line depot and gaged in a fight, during which Hart at Baker over the head with a stick. The was a hard one and Baker's skull was brown that Mr. E. W. Marsh is maly an expense of the property of the property of the street of

I want an agent to canvass the city of Alla in the interest of "Housekeeping in the Su South." No one without experience, energy good references need apply. All my agents re the greatest success. The book sells like mit might without exagoration be termed a pop crays. Address Mrs. E. R. Tennent, Marietta, So many boarding house beepers remark!

A Good Suggestion. the following extract from a Baltimore p contains a suggestion which we should be ple

be compelled to enlarge their house of wo: Though it is possible to pack 1,500 people it, there is not room enough to accommodate ever increasing crowd. A grand opport presents itself to the citizens of Atlanta, and presents itself to the citizens of Atlanta, and are not the people to neglect it. If present building could be turned into a gathernacle it would become the prapil place of worship for the people go ally, from which would emanate an influence good that would bless the whole city and as It can be done easily and abould be done specific would be an act of simple justice, in the charge of a duty, which the Baptists of Atla owe to God and themselves.

Cholera and Sunstroke. That the dreadful scourge will visit this from the recent action of the board of he from the recent action of the board of healt New York city. The doctors seem to thin onnce of prevention is better than a ton of of and so in the matter of sunatroke. Now, you get an awning put up for about one-half, it so to us, that we paid last year. Whether friend an has turned philanthropist, or the others of extortionists, we leave that for you to find or John Ryan's—if you need an awning.

Real Pstate Notes. Mr. Samuel W. Goode has made a public every day this past week except Friday and cause of private negotiation for the proper

cause of private negotiation for the property pending.

The sale on the Boulevard and Hilliard was well attended, but the bidding not spi and the prices lower than last year's prices. Dext sale, Tuesday, on Cooper and Fulton st of three new tasty cottages, was also well at ed, and the bidding more satisfactory, the for the three places aspregating \$5,225. On nesday Mr. Goode sold thirty-eight lots on C and other streets adjoining the Dillon property of the many of the streets adjoining the Dillon property of the week, however, was the A. C. Van Epp on Thursday, out on the Flat Shoats road. A line of hacks and private conveyances, heade aband wagon, left Mr. Goode's office at 20'd and each filled with people, and a large numbersons were on the grounds when the crowd the city arrived. The prices were fair and the greate was, for the 53 acres solid, about 5 Friday's sale of Forsyth and Luckie street privately. Besides these public sales, lin. 6 three privates ales, aggregating about 5 and he can truly say business is an Next Tuesday he sells three of most valuable unimproved ce blocks in the city. They are at the come Hunter and Thompson streets, the "Kunbail yard lot," and the block at the corner of Co street and the Georgia railroad. Following Mr. Goode advertises sales in other localities, notably that of the Niles and Bomar propert, the Central and West Foint railroads, this sile Rast Point.

\$1.50 from Rome to Atlan and return to see grand goyou-please match. April May 1 and 2. Tickets on s April 30, and May 1. Go until May 3d.

tion by Samuel W. Goode May 9th. Make a of this sale and watch out for plats.

Grand go-as-you-please ma April 30, May 1 and 2. Exc sion rates from Gainesville all points this side by Piedm Air-Line. Tickets good u MCON B

Richard Rivers, a suspect, was yested arrested by Patrolman Taylor.

The little five-year-old boy of Mr. W. Crimes, 16 Savannah street, died yesterday. The stationhouse is to be painted and obauled generally. The work will begin

hauled generally. The work will begin morrow.

Bob Ivy, a negro, was arrested yesterday Patrolman Moss. Ivy is charged with larcemy of a suit of clothes.

Mrs. Kessiah Estes, mother of Mr. J. Estes, died yesterday of typhoid pneumo She was seventy years of age.

Mr. J. H. Gresham, who resides at 79 Distreet, lost a little child by death yesterd It will be taken to Calhoun for interment. Go to Mrs. A. Lambert for green-house bedding plants, bouquets, floral designs, terminus Fair street car line. Telephone. The remains of Mrs. G. P. Snow, of Cimnati, passed through Atlanta yesterday. I Snow died Thursday, in Florida, of consution.

tion.

Special Officer White will return to day 2:30 with Wilkins. The officer yesterday regraphed from Mobile to Chief Connolly the prisoner was the veritable Wilkins.

A few days ago several razors were sto from Henderson's barber shop on Deca street. Yesterday William Dorsey, a ne man, was found trying to sell some razors was arrested.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will preach at Trinchurch this afternoon at 4 o'clock to nonly. He will preach a sermon at Trischurch to-morrow morning at 6:30 o'clock business men.

H. A. Fuller & Son, wholesale grocers, Alabama street.

Henry Williams, a young white man, severely injured while coupling cars near Castleberry street crossing. Williams is we ing for the East Tennessee road, and caught between two bumpers. His right hand arm were badly crushed.

Yesterday afternoon a dray collided with buggy on Whitehall street near Mite street. The buggy was demolished and a Ffort, who was riding in it was thrown and badly bruised up.

Yesterday afternoon Jim Hart, a negro man was seriously but the Ed Baker. The

grounds around Bowden Lithia springs. undergrowth is to be cleared out, batha ered and a bandsome pavilion placed over spring. The grounds are in charge of Mill M. Bowden, whose politeness and genty make friends of all who visit the spring.

So many boarding house keepers remark their greatest annoyance is the ever recur problem. What shall I have for desert? South off your burden. No end to the puddings ples and new uses of gelatine. Mrs. E. R. Tenne Marietta, Ga.

try the coming summer seems not impro-

irday, and the Friday's sale was jwithdraws

Niles Property and Bomar's, On the Central and West Point railroads at

May 3d.

HUZZA

8%; No. 7 Rio spot 6.90; May 6 60.66.65. Sugar niet but firm; fair to good refining 4%.64%; refined endy; C 4%.64%; extra C 4%.65; white extra [O 63.54]6; yellow 4 7.1644%; off A 5%.49%; mould by a standard A 5%; confectioners A 5%.65 18-16; tolaf and crushed 6%; powdered 66.6%; granued 6; Cubes 6%. Molasses firm: refuling 17%. See steady; domestic 4%.66%; rangeon 4%.64%; New ORLEANS, April 25—Coffee dull and lower; mmon to good fair 4%.64%; reliow clarified 5%. Molasses steady; common to good common to good. common to good c CINNATI, April 25—Sugar firm; hards refined

Hrovisions.

Hrado, April 25—Mess pork 10@12½c higher; \$11.70@\$11.80; May \$11.70@\$11.80; June \$11.30.90. Lard a shade firmer; cash 6.90%6.92½; 6.87½.@6.92½; June 6.95@6.97½. Boxed meats dryssited shoulders 4.35@4.40; short ribs 5.90; short clear 6.25@6.40.

UISVILLE, April 25—Provisions dull. Meas \$12.80. Bulk meats, shoulders \$½; clear ribs clear sides 6½; Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear des 6.88; clear sides 7½; hams, sugar-cured 10. Louis, April 25—Provisions quiet with a demand. Fork \$12.00. Bulk meats, long clear sliotr ribs 5.95; short clear 5.20. Bacon, long clear \$10.00 to 10.00 to 10.00

(dinnati, April 25—Pork quiet at \$12.00. duli; current make 6%. Bulk meats duli ominal; shoulders 4%; short ribs 5.95. Basier; shoulders 5%; short ribs 6.85; short

ANTA, April 25—Clear rib sides 6% 37c; ders 6% c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams, large se, 11% 32% c; small do. 12% 63cc. Lard-s refined 7% 68c; leaf 9% 69% c. W YORK, April 25—Pork dull and in buyers' clear back \$14.00@\$16.00. Middles dull; clear 5½. Lard 2@3 points higher but yery contract grade spot 7.15.

Traits and Confectioneries,
TLANTA, April 25 - Appies 54.00644.75.
mons-\$5.00685.50 pt box. Oranges \$3.00644.75.
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\$6: new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box 90.
trants-7%.68c. Oranberries-50c \$2.21; \$14.00 pt.
California Pears-\$5.00 pt box. Oitron-256.40c.
monds-20. Peans-12. Brasins-10. Pilberts
56:16c. Walnuts-16c. Dried Fruit-Scarce and
good demand: rough dried peaches 4%.60c;
ided peaches 66:30c; rough dried appies \$3.60;
d demand; evavorated 76:10c, owing to quality.
muts-Firm; Tennessee 6c; North forolina 60;
ginls 65; roasted 1%0 pt sextrs. Oiderpic, barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$4.00; orab, barrels
6; % barrels \$4.50. In good demand.
Wines, higuors, \$45.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, inquors, 1850.

LANTA, April 25 — Market steady. Corn 17, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.10@ rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, ed. \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; int \$4.00; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; gin, clomes-1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cornad y, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cornad relating to the condition of the corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawas \$1.30; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINNATI, April 25—Whisky steady at \$1.13. COUIS, April 25—Whisky steady at \$1.14,

MINGTON, April 25—Turpentine steady at cosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 92;4; m at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards yellow dip and virgin \$1.55.

VANNAH, April 25—Turpentine quiet at 29½;
50 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good
ned 56631.65; sales 900 barrels.
ARLESTON, April 25—Turpentine firm at
rosin firm; strained 90; good strained 95. YORK, April 25 - Rosin dull at \$1.05@\$1.08;

CINNATI, April 25-Hogs steady and firm;

GATE CITY KENNEL. 60 CK PRINCE in the STUD



being a strict descendant of those cele-k English Pointers imported by Foster There is NO BETTER STOCK. If you want or exchange a good dog, or want one ed, address GATE CITY KENNEL, Atlanta, Ga.

St. Property.

L SELL AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR in the legal hours of sale, on the first Tues-in day May, 1885, one of the prettiest lots on a street, immediately opposite the entrance rest avenue. The lot is 80x220 feet and on the east side of Jackson street aid the arrine. This high, healthy hill, the general nidings, heighborhood, water, view, etc., is assed by any other portion of the city. The on it a neat 4-room house and will be sold administrator for absolutely what it will so get a plat, go out on the cars and look and attend the sale at the courthouse. cash.

G. W. ADAIR. 22, 26, 30-8, 4, 5.

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By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Georgia, WHISKY
And reference to cured patients and physicians. CURED. Send for my book on the



SMITH'S

act of May Flower FOR WOMEN.

THROUGH THE CITY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED ON

the Boribes Found to Write About Yesterday The Real Estate Agents and Builders
Are Esping-Accidents of the Day.

Mrs. Ellen Dorsey died yesterday. M. M. Mauck papering in LaGrange again. McNeal WALL PAPER and window shades. Atlanta had a regular April shower yester-

dsy.

Richard Rivers, a suspect, was yesterday arrested by Patrolman Taylor.

The little five-year-old boy of Mr. W. D. Crimes, 16 Savannah street, died yesterday.

The stationhouse is to be painted and overhauled generally. The work will begin to-

hauled generally. The work will begin tomorrow.

Bob Ivy, a negro, was arrested yesterday by
Patrolman Moss. Ivy is charged with the
larceny of a suit of clothes.

Mrs. Kessiah Estes, mother of Mr. J. F.
Estes, died yesterday of typhoid pneumonia.
She was seventy years of age.

Mr. J. H. Gresham, who resides at 79 Davis
street, lost a little child by death yesterday.
It will be taken to Calhoun for interment.
Go to Mrs. A. Lambert for green-house and
hedding plants, bouquets, floral designs, etc.,
terminus Fair street car line. Telephone 158.

The remains of Mrs. G. P. Snow, of Cincinnati, passed through Atlanta yesterday. Mrs.
Snow died Thursday, in Florida, of consumption. Special Officer White will return to day at

2.30 with Wilkins. The officer yesterday telegraphed from Mobile to Chief Connolly that the prisoner was the veritable Wilkins.

A few days ago several razors were stolen from Henderson's barber shop on Decatur street. Yesterday William Dorsey, a negroman, was found trying to sell some razors and was arrested.

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Rev. Sam P. Jones will preach at Trinity church this afternoon at 4 o'clock to men only. He will preach a sermon at Trinity church to morrow morning at 6:30 o'clock to

business men.
The ladies of St. Paul's church will give an The ladies of St. Paul's church will give an excursion to Tellulah Falls, Thursday, May 14th. Ample accommodations for all who wish to accompany them on this delightful trip. Fare, round trip, \$1.50.

T. C. Mayson, 3 and 5 Marietta street, fancy greeries, vegetables, fruits, fresh meats, fish, bread, ice, and anything else you want. Let him send for your orders; satisfaction guaranteed

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There are two O. C. Fullers in Atlanta. Olin C. Fuller, deputy clerk United States court, and Oliver C. Fuller, junior partner of H. A. Fuller & Son, wholesale grocers, 20 Alabama street.

Henry Williams, a young white man, was severely injured while coupling cars near the Castleberry street crossing. Williams is working for the East Tennessee road, and was caught between two bumpers. His right hand and arm were badly crushed.

Yesterday afternoon a dray collided with a buggy on, Whitehall street near Mitchell street. The buggy was demolished and Mrs. Fort, who was riding in it was thrown out and badly bruised up.

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Yesterday afternoon Jim Hart, a negro man, was seriously hurt by Ed Baker. The two men fell out near the Air Line depot and engaged in a fight, during which Hart struck Baker over the head with a stick. The lick was a hard one and Baker's skull was broken. We learn that Mr. E. W. Marsh 1s making arrangements to improve and beautify the grounds around Bowden Lithia springs. The undergrowth is to be cleared out, baths erected and a handsome pavilion placed over the spring. The grounds are in charge of Mr. Mill M. Bowden, whose politeness and genialty make friends of all who visit the spring.

I want an agent to canvass the city of Atlanta in the interest of "Housekeeping in the Sunny South." No one without experience, energy and good references need apply. All my agents report the greatest success. The book sells like magic. Itmight without exagogration be termed a popular creze. Address Mrs. E. R. Tennent, Marietts, Ga. So many boarding house keepers remark that their greatest annoyance is the ever recurring problem, What shall I have for desert? Send for "Housekeeping in the Sunny South," and throw off your burden. No end to the puddings and pies and new uses of gelatine. Mrs. E. R. Tennent, Marietts, Ga.

A Good Suggestion.

The following extract from a Baltimore paper contains a suggestion which we should be pleased

Dr. Hawtherne's congregation in Atlanta will Dr. Hawtherne's congregation in Atlanta will be compelled to enlarge their house of worship. Though it is possible to pack 1,500 people into it, there is not room enough to accommodate the ever increasing frowd. A grand opportunity presents itself to the citizens of Atlanta, and they are not the people to neglect it. If the present building could be turned into a great tabernacle it would become the principal place of worship for the poeple generally, from which would emanate an influence for good that would bless the whole city and state. It can be done easily and should be done speedily. It would be an act of simple justice, in the discharge of a duty which the Baptists of Atlanta owe to God and themselves.

Cholera and Sunstroke That the dreadful scourge will visit this country the coming summer scens not improbable from the recent action of the board of health of New York city. The doctors seem to think an ounce of prevention is better than a ton of cure, and so in the matter of sunstroke. Now, you can get an awning put up for about one-half, it seems to us, that we paid last year. Whether friend Ryan has tunned philanthropist, or the others were extortionists, we leave that for you to find out at John Ryan's—if you need an awning.

Real Pstate Notes. Mr. Samuel W. Goode has made a public sal every day this past week except Friday and Saturday, and the Friday's sale was [withdrawn because of private negotiation for the property now

cause of private negotiation for the property now pending.

The sale on the Boulevard and Hilliard street was well attended, but the bidding not spirited, and the prices lower than last year's prices. The next sele, Tuesday, on Cooper and Fulton streets, of three new tasty coltages, was also well attended, and the bidding more satisfactory, the prices for the three places asgregating \$5,220. On Wednesday Mr. Goode sold thirty-eight lots on Curran and other streets adjoining the Dillon property, near the Exposition hotel. The crowd was large and embraced a number of ladies. The bidding was active and the prices good, the aggregate of the Si lots being about \$1,800. The greatest success of the week, however, was the A. C. Van Epps sale on Thursday, out on the Flat Shoais road. A long line of hacks and private conveyances, headed by a band wagon, left Mr. Goode's office at 2 o'clock, and each filled with people, and a large number of persons were on the grounds when the crowd from the city arrived. The prices were fair and the aggregate was, for the 53 acres sold, about \$2,800. Friday's sale of Forsyth and Lunkie street property was postponed because of pending negotiations privately. Besides these public sales, Mr. Goode the can truly say business is active. Next Thesday he sells three of the most waluable numproved central blocks in the city. They are at the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, the "Kimball coal yard lot," and the block at the corner of Collins street and the Georgia railroad. Following this Mr. Goode advertises sales in other localities, and notably that of the Niles and Bomar property on the Central and West Point railroads, this side of East Point.

\$1.50 from Rome to Atlanta

and return to see grand go-asyou-please match. April 30, May I and 2. Tickets on sale April 30, and May 1. Good until May 3d.

Niles Property and Bomar's, On the Central and West Point railroads at auc tion by Samuel W. Goode May 9th. Make a not of this sale and watch out for plats.

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STILSON.

Bowden Lythis.

Hundreds of Atlanta people are now using Bowden Lithis (or Salt Spring) water, and hundreds of others have tested its merits. So far as known there is but one opinion and that is that Bowden Lithia stands at the head of the mineral waters of this country, so far as the efficiency of its medical qualities are concerned. Now that the warm weather is coming on, the use of Bowden Lithia by the public will be increased ten-fold, for it may be used to advantage even by those who have no 53 WHITEHALL STR CAMPBELL WALLACE, JR.

public will be increased ten-fold, for it may be used to advantage even by those who have no stomach, blood or kidney disorders. It is a pure drinking water, being as light as distilled water and very pleasant to the palate.

There are many gentlemen who have been benefitted by this water, who do not desire to see their names paraded in print. Their names, together with the details of their cases, will be furnished by Mr. Willis E. Venable, at Jacob's Pharmacy. Mr. Venable has the water on-draught, and will sell it by the glass or barrel, or deliver it in any part of the city at 25 cents a gallon.

An Old Citizen of Atlanta.

By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for a severe chronic case of indigestion, palpitation and irregular action of the heart with constipation and biliousness. I also suffered greatly with gravel and great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by many physicians and used many remedies, but got no retief. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir alone has made a perfect cure of all these diseases. I am now a well man, my wife has for many years suffered greatly with constipation and sick headaches from which she could get no relief, the Lemon Elixir has permanently cured her.

A. C. Arnollo, 22 Elia street, Atlanta.

A Card From Cuthbert. This is to certify that I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for neuralgis of the head and eyes with the most marked benefit to my general health. I would gladly have paid \$500 for the relief it has given me at a cost of two or three dollars.

Clerk Superior Court, Randolph Co.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 21, 1884.

LEMON HOT DROPS. Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung Diseases, except Consumption, which disease it palliates and greatly relieves. Price 25 cents. Dr. W. E. Bingham, Druggist, North Port, Ala., writes: Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops is the most salable and the best remedy for coughs and colds I ever sold. Lemon Blixir and Lemon Hot Drops sold by all leading druggists.

Dr. H. Mozley, office 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

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(Old Indian Cure.)

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to fail, though testel in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it specific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar aliments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrotula, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

Sold in At lanta, Ga., wholesale and retail, by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall, and retail by O. O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietts, and Geo. D. Sanger, corner Decatur and Feachtree.

The first choice of Mark Berry's stock of fine shoes and slippers at McKeldin & Carlton's.

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EIGHT PER CENT NET. with your money secured by a First Mortgage upon some of the choicest Real Estate in the city of Atlanta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Lands in the State of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—in the Northwest (State of Iowa) up to 1880 and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk,

bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from poople who have toaned through me for years are on file in my office.

17 C. P. N. BARKER,
18 31½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A nice, new elegant pair of shoes stepped out of McKeldin & Carlon's store, and was making its way towards one of the most fashionable parts of the city, and as they passed an alleyway they were accosted by, "Helio! brother, don't you know me?" Indeed, I do not," replied the new shoes. "Why," said the other, I'd in our terognize you at all. "Well, replied the poor old pair, only notice me bere in this alley, for I don't deserve recognition at your hands, because when I was purchased by Mark Berry I was too worthless to occupy a front place on the shelves, and was content to hide away in a corner and there I have isld for many long years, brothers

front place on the shelves, and was content to hide away in a corner and there I have leid for many long years, brothers coming and going for many seasons. When you and all such as yourself were purchased only a few days since and taken to the first class shoe house of McKeldin & Carlton, I was away in my old corner and there left, they wanting such trash as me. I still slept in my old place for a short while longer, but a purchaser came and took all such as me, and now I am rubbed and polished up and put on the counter, and it is advertised that I am just as good as you, but the people know better and won't bite at such bait, so I am forced into this alleyway, which I am ashamed to leave only after 6 o'clock."

New Pair replied: "Well, brother, I am sorry for you, but the way of the transgressor is hard. Goodbye." Then proceeded on to a fine mansion and entered home.

The biggest rush ever seen in the south at John Ryan's shoe department. He bought the entire stock of Mark Berry, and is nearly giving shoes away.

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"FIRST CHOICE."

2,000 pairs of fine shoes and slippers out of Mark Berry's stock at McKeldin & Carlton's.

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The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices!

5,000 yards Greylock ginghams that have been selling all this season at 15c. The above lots are in ends, and we will not sell more than 24 yards to any one. The price is 5c

Also one lot of steel blue, allwool lama cloths 40 inches wide, at 18½c, worth 40c. HIGH'S.

When you go to Anniston stop at the Parker house, it is now clean and kept in first class style, and centrally located for business.

W. H. Bishop, so long the popular cutter in A. O. M. Gay's Tailoring department, is again on hand making up Gay's beautiful line of piece goods. Now is the time to have a suit made, when you can get the best fit and save from \$8 to \$12 strike. He is mowing down comon the suit.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices

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GEORGE MUSE.

38 WHITEH

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's suits in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

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400 pieces Torchon and Honiton Laces received by Satur-

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Street Sprinkling on Peachtree. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In reply to numerous inquiries as to when the sprinklers will be put in service on Peachtree street, I answer-wheneve service on Feachtree street, I answer—whenever the subscriptions are sufficient to warrant it. I shall send an agent out on Monday, and if the resi-dents want the sprinklers they must subscribe more generally than heretofore.

J. C. KIMBALL.

The Sunday Telegram, Don't fail to read to-day's Sunday Telegram. It will contain the freshest society news, a splendid telegraph, and all the baseball reports. The Telegram is being well received. Be sure you buy a

SOMETHING COOL. A. J. Miller, straw mattings and

Madras curtains. Contractors and Builders. It is with pride that we refer you to an enter prise that is worthy of recognition at your hands, which is none other than the "Ruby Brick com-pany," who are manufacturers and dealers in steam pressed brick. This company was chartered in accordance with the laws of the state, and ed in accordance with the laws of the state, and is composed of some of our Best citizens, and as there is a vast amount of work in contemplation, parties interested will find upon due investigation that the institution is deserving success, and should be sustained by a liberal share of patronace. Having simple capital, capacity and facilishould be sustained by a liberal share of parronspe. Having ample capital, capacity and facilities, and employing none-but skilled labor, they
are now making from the finest clay in Georgia the
very best brick for fronts, buildings, etc., and are
prepared to furnish in any quantities, insuring
prompt delivery. So before purchasing call upon
them in their new and elegant quarters, recently
fitted up at 17½ Peachtree street, presided over
by Mr. P. J. McNamara, who will be happy to
give prices that are reasonable. Office hours from
6 s. m. to 7 p. m., for accommodation to the
public.

Real Estate. Frierson & Scott made another successful sale yesterday-the Lynes property, 157 lots near the Dillon track where so many had made money by investing heretofore. Before the heavy shower came up which broke up the sale they had sold fifty-two lots realizing about \$700 per acre. They will continue the sale of the remaining 105 lots in the near future, of which due notice will be given. The attendance was good and bids active.

SUMMER.

A. J. Miller can supply you with cots, lawn goods and refrigerators.

The charity Ball.

The ladies desire to express their grateful acknowledgments for the generous assistance rendered them in arranging for and carrying to a successful termination the charity ball recently given for the benefit of the Georgia women's exchange. They would return special thanks to The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the Evening Journal, Messrs. Danlop & Cohen, Scott & Co., Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Mr. E. Werner, agent Ga. R. R. Mr. Pause, Mr. Southcomb of the Atlanta wise works company, the Electric light company, Mr. P. H. Snook, Professor Agostini, the Atlanta rubber company, Messrs. Parker & McMichael (colored) and all others who kindly aided the managing committee of the ball. The Charity Ball,

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24, 1885.

Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. James 'Swann, Mr. Charles W. Crankshaw, general managing committee of the charity ball given April 9th, 1885, for benefit of Womans' Exchange of Georgia:

I herewith hand you statement of receipts and payments, showing net proceeds \$1,009.60, which has been placed to the credit of Mrs. H. H. Tucker, your treasurer, at Lowry's bank.

The Atlanta Rubber Co. also donated their account of \$2.90.

I think the projectors of the ball are to be congratulated upon the splendid success, which only goes to show that when the ladies undertake an enterprise "there is no such word as fail."

The cause for which the ball was given will commend itself to all right-thinking and charitable people as one that deserves our sympathy and support, and we should lose no opportunity of showing to the ladies who have charge of the enterprise that in the recople of Atlanta they will always find friends that are ready and willing to help them.

Thanking the committee for the honor crufarred in electing me treasurer of the entertainment, I sm

OLD CARPETS

taken up, cleaned, carefully put away, put down in the fall, and covered by insurance. Andrew J. Miller, Big 44, Peachtree st.

John Ryan's recent purchase of Mark Berry's shoe stock was a ten

Jeweler. EET ATLANTA GA.

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ALL STREET complete in all departments. Mens. variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors Will guarantee prices low as the

GEORGE MUSE.

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CENTRAL BUSINESS 3

No. 1 Southeast corner Hunter and Thompson streets.

Lot" on W. and A. R. R. ---AND--No. 3 Northeast corner Ga, R. R.

No. 2 "The Kimball Coal Yard

and Collins streets. ATAUCTION

Tuesday, April 28th, at 3 P.M.

Call at my office for plats. No. 1 is one block this side the Central Kailroad Freight Depot and E. T., Va. and Ga. R. Passenger Depot and two blocks from new Constitution building.

No. 2 is on the W. and atlantic Railroad in same block with State Capitol and less than two blocks from the Postoffice, has good side track and reached by entrance way from Marietta street.

No. 3 is just one block east of the Union Passen ger Depot and immediately in rear of the dark-ham House on Collins street, near Decadur street. Each of these blocks is, suitable for wholesale business or warehouse purposes and a railroad track could be rail into Ciber one. They have everything to commend them as desirable investments, being so very central and so well surrounded by the established business of the city. The New York Herald says that for this class of property in New York there are ten buyers to every one piece for sale The demand is usprecedonted. Think of a half interest in the Connally building on Whitehall street bringing \$85,000, and it may be seen that central business property in Atlanta is in great demand.

Titles are perfect. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest.

No. 1 Marietta, corner Peach tree street.

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Can be borrowed in sums of \$300 to \$1,000 on long time on Atlanta Real Estate by applying to

C. P. N. BARKER, 31% Peachtree street. apr22-d5t mid4th colp 7

LOANS

On improved farms in Fulton and DeKalb courties in sums of \$300 to \$1,000 can be placed by applying to my assistant, Mr. E. V. Carter, at No. 12½ Alayama street. C. P. N. BARKER, apr25—66t md 4 col 7p & wky4t

FINE CONFECTIONS.

Caraccas Chocolate,

Alabama and Pryor streets.

Cream Bonbons, Caramels, Marshmallows,

Cream Walnuts And all varieties of fine, fresh, pure confection ery at BLOCK'S RETAIL DEPARTMENT, corner

Only \$1.50 from Macon to Atlanta and return on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgla Railroad to see grand goas-you-please match. On sale April 30th and May 1st. Good until May 3d.

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"Read the Riot Act."

# JOHN RYAN!

# ON THE WAR PATH!

**SHOES** SLAUGHTERED.

He scoops in the entire stock of MARK BERRY with the solid cash, from J. N. Moody, Assignee, and is fairly making the hair of competition stand on end with horror and amazement at the way he is cutting prices.

Look at this! "Bllious" competition dumbfounded, would be "boomers," "stock buyers," and imitators crushed. Let them try to equal the following prices, and perhaps "Gabriel" may blow his financial trumpet and John Ryan may have another opportunity of offering "a creme de la creme" of a stock at "those horrid low prices he is so noted." First, we propose doing up Zeigler.

Zeigler Bros. pebble goat spring heel button, 90c. Zeigler Bros. pebble goat spring heel button raist ude up,

Zeigler Bros. ladies' curacoa kid shoes, \$2.00.

Zeigler Bro's. kid fox polish, new and good, \$1.00 to 1.50. " ladies' pebble goat bals \$1.75. " ladies' kid fox congress \$1.25.

" curacoa kid button, wrink le vamp \$2.10. " hand made French kid, finest made, \$4.95.

" cloth, lace, botton and long, \$1.50. " kid congress for ladies \$1.00 to \$1.75. " Newport ties from 1.00 to \$1.50.

" side lace, kid and goat, button,\$1.50. Laird, Schober and Mitchell's hand sewed, finest French kid, spring heel shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.50.

Laird, Schober and Mitchell's hand made N. P. ties \$1.50, worth \$3.50. T. M. Harris' infants' kid button shoe, 1-5, 25, 35 and 50.

" 4-7, 75. " " and goat lace, all sizes, 2 antiens, "curacoa kid button 8-11, \$1.00

Dunbar's celebrated kid button 8-11, \$1.00. S. D. Sollers & Co.'s hand made, kid button, 5-8, 6oc. " " " white kid button, 50 and 75c.

S. D. Soller & Co., bronze kid button, 75c. to \$1. S. D. Soller & Co.'s gold button, with heels, \$1.25

Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturing Company's fine kid Bern

Ladies' kid Opera slippers 75, 85, \$1 up. 5,000 pairs of all the celebrated makes slippers at \$1. I. & T. Cousin's kid fox button, \$1.50 to \$2. 5,000 pair, job lot, kid Newport ties, all makes, 50c. and 75c.

Ladies cloth slippers given away at 9c. Ladies cloth slippers, better quality, 4oc., 5o. and 75c. In addition to the above prices we will add the following celebrated manufactures, of which we keep a full line: Thomas

Bolton, Woodmauser & Garside, Stribley, Goodyer & Naylor, Phelans, Wheeler & Wagner, D. M. Wright, Paden Bros., Kenny & McPortland. Boydens French calf hand sewed, \$4 and \$5, worth \$7.50 The above in three styles, Congress, Bals and button

Fearey hand sewed Butt and Bals \$3. Hanan & Son hand sewed \$5, worth \$7.50. Faust & Son, French calf bals, buttons and congress \$2.50.

Bannister calf congaess and bals \$3.50. Lilly Bracketts, hand sewed, low cut strap and b. Zeigler's Bros low cut, \$2.50, and \$3.

Hutton & Bliss \$2. Hanan & Son, handsewed English Walking phast, \$5. Gents calf strap ties \$1.25.

Gents' calf, Prince Albert, \$1.50. Gents' calf congress bals and buttons \$1.25. 500 pairs all styles, boy's shoes \$1. Fifteen bargain counters groaning with bargains.

Bannester patent leather pump \$1.50. Gents' hand made embroidery slippers 75. Gents' patent leather hand sewed congress \$4. Just reason a little; what agent or manufacturer in the world

can equal a bankrupt stock that has been bought at about half their original cost. Of course the idea is absurd. John Ryan has bought the entire stock of Mark Berry from 1. N. Moody, asignee, at that price and defies all legitimate com-retitors and looks with an eye of charity upon the purile efforts

of incipient competition and simply thinks "non compas mentis," We have by all odds the largest stock ever brought South, and with the addition of two bankrupts, viz.: Lavery Bros, and Mark Berry, we will sell shoes at prices never dreampt of.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! from to-morrow on at

RYAN'S.



Firing and filling China for Amaleurs,
At Lycett's Art School, 67 Whitehall Street.

LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES, ARTISTS MAterials, etc. Write for circulars. su tu fri.

## WATCH REPAIRING! SKILLED WORKMEN, UNEQUALLED FACILITIES.

Watch left for repairs made as nearly like new as possible, and all work guaranteed.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., JEWELERS.

TO THE TRADE. IMPROVED FLY FANS ICE CREAM REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. Best Goods, Lowest Prices.

## McBRIDE'S.

Gate City Guard Attention. GENERAL ORDER No. 10.

The company is ordered to assemble at the Armory at two o'clock this, Sunday afternoon, in full dress uniform, to attend the funeral of Major W. D. Luckie, former commander of the Atlanta Battalicn By order of HERRY JACKSON, Capt. Com'dy.

E. W. REINHARDT, 1st Sergeant.

Calanthe Division No. 2, U. R , Knights of Pythias. Meet at armory, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, in full uniform, mounted for parade Monday, April 27th at three o'clock sharp.

By order of Sir Knight Commander
W. E. DEAN, Sir Knight Guard.

Stiention Governor's Horse Guard. Appear at the Gate City Guard's armory this afternoon at 2:300 'clock dismounted, in full dress, except that you wear fatigue cap, and without spurs, to attend the funeral of exompt member, W. D. Luckie.

By order of JOHN MILLEDER, Captain G. H. G.

B. L. JONES, First Sergeant.

Mount Zich R. A., Chapter No. 16, The regular convocation will be held to-morrow night at 7:300'clock. All R. A. Masons in good standing are cordially invited to be present. By order of JAMES A. Gray, H. P. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

Cour Delion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar.

Templar.

You are hereby notified to appear at the asylum, Masonic hall, to day, 26th instant, at 2:30 o'clock n.m., in full uniform, to pay the last tribute of sunget to our decased frater, R. E. Sir W. D. Ale Solomnian intuitible, in bloom of the solomnian intuitible, in bloom of the area of the solomnian intuitible, in bloom of the area of the solomnian intuitible, in bloom of the argum will be open after 10 o'clock a. m. By order of F. C. H. C. STOCKDELL. B, F. Moore, Recorder.

OUT SELLS THEM ALL.

The Indorsement of a Leading Druggist MACON, Ga., April 23, 1885.—Our sales of O. I. C. are larger than of any other blood medicine we handle, and we have yet to hear of a single case where it failed to give satisfaction.

E. W. Hunt & Co. C. O. I. C. (Old Indian Cure) is bound to supersede all other blood remedies. As a tonic, appetizer and blood purifier, it has no equal.

Sold in Atlanta, Ga., by Hutchison & Bro., 14 and blood puriner, it has no equal.

Sold in Atlanta, Ga., by Hutchison & Bro.,

Whitehall; C. O. Tyner and Geo D. Sanger.

Monday morning, 6:33 o'clock, one sermon to business men by Kev. Sam P. Jones. Mr. Jone leaves the city at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Al invited to these services

Only \$1.50 from Macon to Atlanta and return on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgla Railroad to see grand goas-you-please match. On sale April 30th and May 1st. Good until May 3d.

Guests at Tate Springs. Tate Springs, the popular East Tennessee resort, leads out as usual with a fine company of guests from all parts of the country. The following are among the most recent arrivals:

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J. H. Hoffman, Baltimore. Md.; Jerome Templeton, J. B. Hoxsie, C. M. McVay, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlin, Simpson Cornick, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. S. Larconbe and wife. Morristown, Tenn.; Miss Winne Stone, New York; C. W. Jarratt and wife, Belton, Tex.; H. C. Beader, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. R. E. Lawder, Mex.co, Mo.; F. H. Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. J. W. Hill, Knoxville, Tenn.; B. F. Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. M. D. York and daughter, Bristol, Tenn.; James H. Ives, Little Falls, New York.

Quite an increase is expected this week.

inal business that is on the docket of erior court will be called in order next This includes bond cases and all.

Jalling the Docket.

C. H. STRONG,
Clerk Superior Court.
By order W. R. Hammond, J. S. C. A. C.

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W. H. Bishop, so long the popular cutter in A. O. M. Gay's Tailoring department, is-again on hand making up Gay's beautiful line of piece goods. Now is the time to have a suit made, when you can get the best fit and save from \$8 to \$12 on the suit.

Central Business Property, former Hunter and Thompson streets, on the W. and A. railroad, in same block with the capitol, nd on the Georgia railroad, at corner of Collin reet, in rear of the Markham house Tuesday a 30 p. m. Sales begin at Hunter street lot by SANUEL W. GOODE.

BARGAINS IN HOSERY

At the hosiery and glove emporium, 43 Whitehall street. We have just received an immense shipment of hosiery bought at a sheriff's sale in New York, which we will offer greatly below their real value. 27 dozen Ladies' and Misses' full regular made hose at 121/2c., worth 25c. 25 dozen Misses' and Child's full regular made hose, all colors, at 18c. Large lot of better grades in stripes and solids, all sizes, 4 to 81/2 at 20c. 12 dozen Misses' extra fine silk hose, sizes 5 to 81/2, and in all the new shades, at 60c., regular price \$1.25. These are beautiful goods, and of the best French makes. 45 dozen Ladies' gauze vests, regular 5oc. goods, we will offer at 33c. in long or short sleeves; they are an excellent bargain. Childrens' gauze vests at 20 and 25c. Ladies, it will be to your interest to examine our stock before buying. Simon & Frohsin.

The Overland Tea company of Cincinnati, have opened a branch store in this city at 18 Whitehall street, James' block. Their tea and coffee is put street, James' block. Their tea and conee is put up in paper cans; each can weighs, including contents, tea about 1½ pounds and coffee about three pounds. Each can contains in addition to the tea or coffee, acouverir consisting in part of solid gold and silver and nickle watches, genuine diamonds in solid gold settings, jewelry, etc. This company has adopted this expensive method so as to thoroughly advertise their goods throughout Atlanta and vicinity. But after May 15th, these choice teas and coffees will be sold wholly on their merits by their agent in Atlanta, at the same price, same quality and same quantity, but without the souvenirs the tea or cofee being worth at a fair retail value more than the price asked without any regard to the souvenirs which are put into the cans for a few days only to advertise and introduce the tea and coffee.

This company is an old and well established one and has already appointed more than fifty agencies in the various cities, none of whom are now selling souvenirs with their goods, yet each agent has a large and rapidly growing trade, as the superior quality of their teas and coffees become known. Price \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ingli e can, six cans for \$\frac{5}{2}\text{ Now is the time to send in your orders by mall, which should be accompanied by the cash or postoffice order, and will be promptly forwarded to any part of the United States. Address Overland Tea Co., 18 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

This paper will publish daily a partial list of those find ny valuable souvenirs in their caus of tea and coffee. up in paper cans; each can weighs, including con

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#### SILK DEPARTMENT.

One lot of 21-inch black Surah at 85c., worth \$1.10.

One lot 24-inch Royal Surah at \$1; never sold under \$1.40. Ninety-eight pieces Bonnet's pure

spun black silks \$1 and upwards; every yard warranted to wear. One lot of Pongee robes \$7, worth \$10.

Sixty-five pieces beautiful summer silks at 35c., worth 6oc. One lot China si ks.

Ten pieces Tricotine foulards, very new and desirable. Sixty-five pieces rich brocades: the nv opened only Saturday.
all yielded in time to the influence
medicine. The first symptoms of im-

Choice styles, large stock, fair dealing at The Regulator of Low Prices.

Wall paper book and samples sent free by W. S McNeal 34 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. sun ti

It will pay you this week to see and price our goods, as we are determined to sell instead of packing up. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

There at 2:30 P M. At the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, Tuesday next, at Sam'l W. Good's auction sale.

We Have Made Boys' Clothing A study. From many years' experience we know the wants of the rising generation. Esseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

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Ladies contemplating buying anything in parasols should certainly examine our store. We are confident that we can please you, besides HIGH'S. save you money.

McNeal Paints, Grains Houses and Hangs Paper, Boys' coats—splendid goods for summer wear—twenty cents only. Retail department Selig Bros. & Co., 9 Whitehall street.

We are in the hands of not the Philistines, but the builders, and are determined to extricate ourselves, not by backing out but by closing out, if posssible, our entire stock and start new with new goods, when we get our store finished. See the largest and most exquisite stock of Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes ever offered in the south. We are obliged to sell, no room to pack such enormous stock. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

### HIGH'S

Grand bargains in white box suits at \$3 each, worth \$4.50.

Our Facilities, Too numerous to mention, give us advantage over all competitors. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st. Manufactory, 12 South Howard st., Baltimore.

Notice to Bar. Criminal business will be continued Monday 27th. Counsel in all cases are hereby notified to be ready.

By order of his honor.

W. R. HAMMOND. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. G. It may prove of lasting benefit to you.

Everything in our house guaranteed as represented, and we are offering many articles for less than manufacturer's cost. See for your-self. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

#### HIGH'S.

We are offering the grandest bar-gains ever shown in Dress Goods, no matter how fastidious your taste may be, we can certainly satisfy it, for many New Yorkers have told us that our styles were extremely fashionable and our prices exceedingly HIGH'S moderate.

John Keely's Bargains.

This week promises to be the "big week" of the cason with John Keely, from the number and HIGH'S.

his prices are lower than those of his competitors is that he buys goods cheaper. His bargains in fine lace goods and embroideries are extraordinary, and suggest the performance of something impossible, for surely such goods for the prices have never been offered before in this market. The stock of shoes John Keely is now offering beats anything in the south for variety and quality. He sells nothing except such goods as he warrants, and he makes every guarantee good where they fail to come up to the standard. Read Captain Keely's large advertisement on our first page today. It will post you up as to prices of dry goods.

Eleven room house 150 feet from the new capitol. Hot and cold water and gas. Fine lot. SAMUEL W. GOODE. Wall paper book and samples sent free by W. 8. McNeal, 34 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. sun tf

Handsome Residence at A Bargain,

character of the bargains he is offering. Such an array of magnificent bargains as that made in his

notice of to-day has perhaps never before been made in the history of Atlanta. His parasols are

something wonderful, whilst the stock of white dress goods, promised in this advertisement, is

ccetainly very tempting. In table linens, towels napkins, etc., his stock is mammoth and his prices

are upmatchable, whilst in silks and dress grade

he is without a peer. John Keely handles no

trash in any department. The only reason who

his prices are lower than those of his competitor

In order to avoid packing and piling together our \$100,000 worth of Silks, Woolens, wash goods, white goods, Hosiery, Ribbons, Underwear, Zephyrs, Parasols, Crapes, Domeetics, Carpets, Shoes, etc., all of which are stylish and select, not one piece bought at auction, but warranted in quality, we will offer this week the entire stock (we do not mean short lengths nor old shoddies, bought far below their first intrinsic value), but all, every article, in our store, either dry goods. carpets or shoes, at prices that will sell to every fair-minded person who

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wants goods. We are determined

to close this stock. A word to the

wise is sufficient. Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co.

The largest assortment of White goods in Atlanta is at HIGH'S

To country merchants: Thousands and thousands of dollars of fine goods are being offered over our counters for less than cost of production. Will cut and sell you in any quantity for cash or approved account. Chamberlin, Johnson &

McNeal, Shades, Screens and Picture Rods. Tate Spring water warranted to cure dyspepsia

## HIGH'S.

We buy for cash; we watch the markets closely; we study the tastes and wishes of our patrons, and the result is that no matter what a lady may need, she can find it better and cheaper at our store than at any other establishment in Atlanta 

The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices.

M. Rich & Bros. offer Boys' Percale Shirt Waists at 50, 75 cents and \$1, the goods they are made of are worth these

Buy your ladies' and children's Hose at M. Rich & Bros' Their stock is large but prices

Having been the cause of the low prices in the Carpet trade of Atlanta, and being still satisfied with small profits, while we keep the best goods we now offer further evidence of these facts, in presenting to our many patrons a big invoice of the FAMOUS ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS. DOUBLE-WIDTH, WITH RUGS TO MATCH, at 50 cents per yard less than they are sold elsewhere M. Rich & Bros.

M. Rich & Bros. have ust received Colored Yak Wool Laces. They are all the go.

The county has a few thousand pounds of wire fencing used in Jencing under the stock law, which will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house on the 1st Tuesday in May next.

JOHN T. COOPER,
Clerk Com. R. and R.

### HIGH'S.

Ladies, we can save you money on laces, gloves, fans and parasols this week.

The best unlaundred shirt in the country, rein-ferced linen bosoms and cuffs at 50 cents, at the retail department of Selig Bros. & Go., No. 9 White-hall street.

Space and not prices is what we must have. To-morrow, Monday, is the day for prices. Friday, the 1st of May, the builders will claim the space. Chamberlin, Johnson

Manck papers and paints houses and signs.

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Ginghams, seersuckers, zephyr cloths, sateens, largest stock, low-

Special clothing sale for two days only, Frida ad Saturday, at the retail department of Seli ros. & Co., No. 9 Whitehall street. Cassimer suit om \$5.50 to \$5.00. If you come early you have

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Messrs, W. T. Moore & Co., of New York, consigned to us last week 36 pieces novelty combination suit ings. They are just the toniest styles out. We have marked them 85c yard; they are 42 in. wide, and are worth \$1.50. 75 new Parisian canvass, broche and striped suits marked ridiculously low to close.

By Samuel W. Goode.

4 BEAUTIFUL SHADED LOTS

ONE NEW FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, On Bowden St. Near Peachtree,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH, 3:30 P. M. ATAUCTION

Plats will be ready at my office Tuesday next. Call and get one. SAMUEL W. GOODE, No. 1 Marietta St., corner Peachtree. NOTICE TO INSURANCE

POLICY HOLDERS.

The Atlanta Association of Fire Underwriters has decided by a unanimous vote from the first of May next, to put insurance premiums on a cash basis. Published by

order of the Association. JNO. A. BOWIE. Secretary.

#### \$100,000.00

Is offered to the public in dry goods, carpets and shoes, all warranted to give satisfaction and at prices never before heard of. This offer is made because we can't help ourselves. We can't pack such mammoth stock and we are determined to sell to make room for the builders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Notice to Users of City Water.

Notice to Users of City Water.

The board of water commissioners met to-day at 4 p. m., with a full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved 1. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fixtures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved 2. That from and after the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at least eighty-five cents per month for the use of the water, for which they shall be allowed to use five thousand gallous, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallous per menti, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallous until otherwise ordered. This resolution does not apply to city fire hydrants, flushing sewers, sprinkling carts, nor public schools.

The foregoing is a true copy from the minutes. Sot

Near Peachtree Street, May 6th, 4 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode's auction sale of four beautiful shady lots and one new four-room cettage.

Black silks at prices less than cost price 2octs. of production this week at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

#### HIGH'S Millinery Department!

Trimmed hats, untrimmed hats, ribbons, flowers, ornaments, whatever a lady can possibly imagine, may be found here.

There are hats for ladies, hats for children, hats for misses, lace caps for babies, hats for boys, Milan hats, split straw hats, pearl braid hats, Leghorn hats, rough and ready hats, satin straws, and Milan and satin straws interwoven---a very late novelty---in fact every shape that is new, quality and grade of hat known to Dame Fashion or likely to be called for by the most capricious of our patrons.

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Embroideries for less than it cost to make them this week at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

All fresh, clean, stylish, first-class goods, and no second-hand old stocks that broke their former owners, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods

Never In the history of our house have we shown such a complete assortment of clothing for men and boys. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

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1,000 pieces oriental laces at less than half our neighbors' prices. Black chantilly all overs with flounces to match. Fedora floun-

cing, escurial in black, ecru and cream. Beige oriental, colored yak laces, Maltese and cluny laces, Torchon, Smyrna and De Medici laces. Valenciennes in all widths, hand run

Spanish and Spanish guipure. In fact we have the largest and best assortment in the city and will save you money. HIGH'S.

Attractive. Our clothing, as also our prices, are attractive. Our constantly increasing sales tell us as much. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

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mourning goods department is stocked with the choicest fabrics in all shades of blacks. Bargains are the order of the day and their name is legion in this department. HIGH'S.

M. Rich & Bros. always alive to the interests of their many patrons, will open to-morrow

20 rolls Crossley & Son's double-width English Tapestry Brussels Carpets, on which they guarantee to save purchasers 25 per cent. They want everybody to see these splendid goods which sell at 25 per cent less than others can

Everybody should see our English double-width Carpets with borders and Rugs to match. M. Rich & Bors.

afford to sell them at.

Our \$3 and \$3.50 Satin Parasols with all silk lace, are worth \$4.50 and \$5. Come before they are all sold. Our \$5 changeable silk lined Parasols with silk lace can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$7. M. Rich & Bros.

On Tuesday we shall show 1,000 Fans that would do cred-It to any art exhibition. They are for sale cheap. M. Rich & Bros.

Brazil Drawing, Upon Atlanta for Cotton Seed.

Seed.

Stepping into that old well known seed house of Mark W. Johnson & Co., at 27 Marietta street, our eyes fell on a lot of barrels and boxes addressed to Rio de Janeiro, and upon inquiry we found this house actually engaged in shipping cotton seed to Brazil, where they find a profitable trade and good demand for our improved Georgia varieties of cotton. Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, although a new hand at this iline of business, is nevertheless a strong team and pushes things ahead at a lively rate. The house offers a full line of harvesting machinery on the best of terms—McCormick respers and mowers, Davis swing churns, clder mills, feed cutters, horse rakes, the new all steel grain cradles, spring tooth sulkey harrows, and cultivators, farm bells, etc. Call on them. They have millet, Conch peas, teosinte chufas and all leading seasonable seeds.

It is with pleasure that we are able to say that in our entire stock of Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes not one article was bought at auction; our goods are fresh and new and not shop worn, but was bought as low as the best facilities and money could buy them from first hands, and our present low prices now are made to make room. Examine quality and prices with us before you buy, is all we ask. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

SENT FREE-Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga. Boys' all-wool sailor suits \$1.50 at retail department of Selig Bros. & Co., 9 Whitehall street. 3t

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effected and verte was 200 yards - Sect

suckers at 8 1/2 cts, worth 12 1/2. Six cases very fine ginghams, equal to French, at 12½cts, usual price 20cts. HIGH'S.

Damaged dress goods—worsted and figured lawn. This goods has been wet through and through for six days, and such a trial is enough to convince the public of their fast color. We will sell this goods at one fourth the original value at, retail department Selig Bros. & Co., 9 Whitehall.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., will offer this week over \$100,000 worth of the most exquisite goods at prices to make room for the builders. They will defy competition in every department, and remember every article is guaranteed as represented at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

#### Georgians drink Tate Spring water.

HIGH'S. 250 pairs ladies' black silk hose at \$1.00, bargain at \$2.00.

500 genuine 200 bone corsets at 50c., worth \$1.25. 40 dozen ladies' gauze vests at 25c., cheap at 40 cents.

1,200 dozen ladies' Balbriggan vests at 50c., really worth 90c 489 pairs Schoppers ingrain hose, white feet, full, regular, usual price

40c., our price 25c. I case London cords, 4c. yard. 5,000 yards white India linen at 12½c., regular 20c. number.

95 pieces real French satteens, at 25c., worth 4oc. 2 cases American satteens, lovely

styles, Ioc. 100 beautiful fans at 75c., worth

I lot Lisle thread gloves at 5c., some worth 75, slightly damaged.
I case genuine Turkey red damask at 35c., worth 6oc.

Remnants towels half price. HIGH'S.

## My books are now open for receiving city tax returns. All tax payers are requested to make their returns during the month of April. Don't wait for the last few days and all come at once. My office is in the Chamber of Commerce buildthouse. Entrance of D. A. Cook, City Tax Receiver.

HIGH'S Parasol department. More parasols here than in any three stores in

At'anta. Good silk umbrellas, \$1.50. Good Mohair umbrella, \$1.50, Superb silk parasols at \$2, \$2.25, to \$3, according to size. 250 coaching satin parasols, \$2, worth \$3.50. Double faced umbrellas, coaching parasols, changeable linings.

Grand display of lace trimmed parato's, eclipting any stock in the city. HIGH'S.

PURE WATER! LIFE! HEALTH!

# AVOID CHOLERA MALARIA! =FEVER!=

# =BY ITS USE!=

McBride & Co., 32 Wall Street

It has preserved the health of my employes, DUNLOP & COHEN.

It is simply perfect in every respect. I regard it an indispensable necessity. No man who prizes the health of his family or himself should be without it.

A. B. CURRY. I cannot commend it too highly. It never close or chokes; never become saturated with filth and a source of pollution to water passed through it for purification. All other filters do. If you prize good, pure water and health buy a "Gate City Stone Filter."

J. A. GRAY, M. D.

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## BEST IS THE CHRAPEST MILLVILLE FRUIT JARS I BEST IN THE WORLD!

-MILLIONS IN USE!-McBride & Co., Sole Agents.

FLY FANS! -TRADE SUPPLIED BY-

McBride & Co., Sole Agents.

LARILLARD'S AND DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS FINEST IN THE WORLD! In use at Union League Club, Fifth Avenue Hotel, Delmonico's, Vol Dunning's, Capital City Club, Colonel W. D. Grant's and others.

HIGHEST PREMIUM AT THE WORLD'S EXPO--Go to McBride's, 32 Wall Street, and Get One!-New and Stylish China! Colored Glass! Rare and Lovely Goods Constantly arriving at McBride's!

\*\*Mousekeepers, if you want the Best Goods made, go to McBride's. If you want the Largest Stock to select from and Lowest Prices, go to McBRIDE'S, 32 WALL STREET

BY GHOLSTINE & KROUSE, ---28---

Beautiful Located Lots,

# ANDERSON AND GULLATT STREETS,

THURSDAY, MAY 7th at 3 P. M. WE WILL SELL ON THE GROUNDS,
Thursday, May sevent, at 3 p.m.
28 nicely located and shaded lots on the
corner of Anderson and Gullatt streets, one block
west of Grant Park. One street car line will pass
along Anderson street in front of this properly
and another will stop within two blocks of it.
Parties of moderate means wanting a home away
from the dust of the city in a healthy locality and
with the advantages of Atlanta's new park will do
well to attend the sale. Plats will be out by
Thursday. We hope to be in our new office, 80.2
Kimball house on Wall street by the first of May,
where plats can be had.

Gholstin & Krouse.

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT?

## WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ & LONGMAN'S PURE PAINTS.

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Mrs. Livingston Mins.

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Alex Smith, Mr. C. W. Crankshaw,
J. Shelton Sims, Mr. Alton Angier,
T. B. Paine, Mr. J. D, Bradlord,
Wm. Wimberly, Mr. Ed. Shney,
P. B. Clarke, Mr. W. Bullock,
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The residence of Mr. Henry Kuhrt, last Tuesday evening, was the scene of a gay and happy assemblage. It was the occasion of the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrt's twenty-fifth anniversary of wedded bliss. A number of relatives and immediste friends were present, and offered their congratulations to the couple, who a quarter of a century ago began life's walk together. The mu sic was furnished by an excellent orchestra, and the hours flew rapidly by under its magic and entertaining influence. An elegant and elaborate collection was spread, which was highly enjoyed. All went away feeling that they had spent a plea many more years of undisturbed happiness.

One of the pleasantest little parties given on Capitol avenue, for a long time, occurred Wednesday evening at No. 29, the residence of Mrs. Morral). It was tendered complimentary to Miss Cora Ovitt, a popular young lady of Minneapolis. The evening was spent in delightful promenades, different kinds of social games, whist, etc., and closed with a magnificent lunch, consisting of all the delicacies to be had in the market. Among those present were Misses Ray, Grace and Cora Ovitt, of Minneapolis; Miss Mollie Ives, Miss Gussie Morrall, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs.

At the residence of the bride's mother at Kirkwood, on the afternoon of April 20th, Mr. Jeff Davis Dunwody was united in marriage to Miss Corrie Robson, Rev. J. H. Barnett performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple left for Savannah ollowing evening, where they will in the future reside. Mr. Dunwody has recently been appointed deputy United States revenue collector, with headquarters at Sayannah. He has won a most lovely bride, who has innumerable friends in

The marriage of Miss Emie Winship, of Atlanta, to Mr. Ernest Woodruff, of Columbus, was one of the pleasantest society events of last week. The marriage occurred at the residence of the bride's ather, Wednesday evening. The floral decorations were very beautiful, and the table was exquisitely arranged. Some beautiful cakes, dressed by Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Covington, were especially admired. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are now on their bridal tour and will visit Chicago, Cincinnati, and other places. Their home will be in Columbus

The trade in summer hats has begun to open ut straw hats are still scarce on the streets. There is a good trade in silk hats-brown and black Derbies are selling well, but lighter shades will be popular as the season advances. Derby hats are now of light weight and take the place of straw hats to a great extent. Still the straws will be popular and the mackinaw straw will have the run. The crowns in Derbies are higher than last On Thursday, J. P. Stevens & Co. sold a pair of

diamond ear rings to a prominent middle Georgian, who will present them to his daughter. They are solitaires, and the price paid was one thousand dollars cash. The next day Mr. Stevens sold nearly a thousand dollars worth of diamonds. His sales of presents for the week reached five thousand dollars, a very unusual amount. Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw also report very heavy sales of presents.

This is the way the popular "live weight so-cials" are conducted in Texas. The girls are weighed and numbered. The numbers are drawn by the gentleman, who takes his number to suprer, paying for both at a fixed price per pound of his girl's weight. Many a young man has found out to his sorrow that some of the little girls are The Kimball house opening on the 30th will be

the society event of the present week. It promises to be one of the most elegant affairs ever known in Georgia. The hotel will be thrown open to the guests and the scene will be one of great brilliance and enjoyment. It will be memorable in the his-

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An entertainment will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The pro gramme will consist of music and recitations, and

the rest of the evening will be spent socially. Thirty bank clerks intended to picnic at Tallulah to-day, but postponed the trip on account o the death of Major W. D. Luckie.

The concerts at the Kimball are quite enjoyable They occur on Tuesday and Friday evenings from seven to nine o'clock.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

Personal Paragraphs and Minor Mention

of Atlanta People and Their Visitors. Miss Willie Conyers, of Covington, is on a visit o the city. Major Livingston Mims is on a visit to Mont-

Mr. A. B. Steele and wife, of this city, have gone to the exposition.

Mrs. W. A. Camp and children are visiting relatives in West Point. Misses Fannie and Hattie Smith are visiting friends in Newnan.

Miss Jessie Mims left on Thursday to visit rela-ives in Louisville, Ky. Miss Pinkie Hunnicutt is spending some days with friends in Athens. Mr. Charles Briggs, of Calvert, Texas, arrived in the city on last Friday.

Miss Maud Overby, of Madison, is visiting the amily of Mr. Robert Winship. family of Mr. Robert Winship.

The Jackson Hill club will picnic at Iceville, on the State road, next Wednesday. Miss Sallie Barber has gone to Cobb county to visit relatives and friends there.

Mr. John M, Graham, of Augusta, spent two or three days in Atlanta last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair visited the exposition at New Orleans during the week.

Mr. DeWid Burkhead left Atlanta Friday to visit friends in the old paimetto state.
Mr. Ollie C. Fuller and family returned, Saturday, from a mort visit to New Orleans. Mrs. Lilla Boring is spending a few weeks with friends and acquaintances at Clarksville. Mrs. John Blackmar, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wellborn, on Walton street.

Miss Laura Mell, of Marietta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete LaMoine, 256 Whitehall street.

Miss Girtie Bealer, of this city, who has been on visit to triends in Albany, returned home yester-

Mrs. J. P. Simms, of Covington, and her charming daughter, Miss Alice, were in Atlanta last Miss Mary Baldwin, of Dawson, is visiting friends in Atlanta, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harper, on Larkin street.

Miss Mary Moon, who has been spending the past few months in Atlanta, left yesterday fo Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkle, of Charlotte, N. C., passed through the city last week for New Orleans to the exposition.

J. H. Lumpkin, supreme court reporter, who habeen guite sick of fever for several days, is now rapidly recovering.

miss Greeham and Miss Mary Crowley. of Socia

Circle, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Akers, 79 South Pryor street.

Judge J. T. Menefce and wife, of Ottawa, Kan-sas, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, at West End. Colonel J. Van Hoit Nash, accompanied by his laughter, Miss Maggie, and Miss Lillie Walker, and on a visit to New Orleans. Ex-Governor Ligan and wife, who have been visiting in the city, left for their home in Tuske-gee, Ala., on Tuesday last. Miss Fannie Trigg, of Chattanooga, made a shor visit to friends in the city last week, the guest o Mr. A. C. Briscoe's family.

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Dr. Commally and family are visiting the New Orleans exposition. The dector goes as a delegate to the medical convention.

Miss Mary Baldwin, of Dawson, is in the city, stopping at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harper, at No. 59 Windsor street.

Miss Jessie Willingham has returned to the city from a pleasant visit to triends in Griffin. She will visit Albany during the week.

Mrs. W. R. Elder is quite sick at home. on Waiton street, and has been so for several weeks. Captain Elder is absent from the city.

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Mrs. J. B. Morton, of Sparta, accompanied by Miss Lilis and Master Earnest Morton, are visit-ing Mrs. E. D. McKinley, on Peachtree street. Mr. E. C. Hart, of the firm of Hart Bros., Atlanta, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to live. Charleston gains and Atlanta loses a popular young man.

Miss Jessie Mims, of this city, is spending sometime with friends in Louisville. Ky. She is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Shallarow, No. 933 Third avenue.

Mr. E Lieberman and bride, nee Miss Eda Wiseberg, have returned from an extended trip to New York and the east. They will reside at 80 Ivy street. Miss Flora Gillespie, a brilliant young lady of Chattanooga, spent several days in the city last week, the guest of Miss Mamie Fain, on South For-syth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turner, accompanied by Mr. Paul Brewer, of Elberton, passed through the city Tuesday on their way to New Orleans, to visit the exposition. exposition.

Miss Ida Hudson, and Miss Bula Turner, of Conyers, will visit the city next week, and will be the guests of Miss Ida Treadwell, at No. 29 Markham street.

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Mrs. Marie F. Slater, of Boston, Ga., who has been visiting in the city the peat few days, left yesterday to visit Mrs. J. P. Henderson and Miss Carrie Wright, at Covington.

Miss Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., who spent a part of the winter with Mrs. Howell Jackson, and a portion in Florida, was in Atlanta several days of last week on her way home.

Mrs. Cropper and Miss Effie Malcolm Cropper, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive in the city to morrow evening, stop at the Kimball for a month's stay in Atlanta before they leave for the lakes in Wisconsin. Miss Cropper has spent the winter in Macon.

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Mr. John T. Dyar, of Missouri, a brother of Dr. A. 8. Dyar, of Atlanta, is on a visit to his brother, after an absence of six years in the west. Mr. Dyar is largely connected with railroad interests in the west, and reports everything in a flourishing condition there. His many friends are glad to welcome him back to his old home.

Mr. S. L. Heidenreich, after a stay of several months in Atlanta, returned to his home in New York last week. While here he made many warm friends, who regret his departure. Mr. Heidenreich was with Captain N. F. Barrett as one of the civil engineers in the improvement of Peters' park, which under their direction has been marvelously enhanced in beauty.

#### THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of the People all Through Georgia.

Albany,

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Miss Jane Warren entertained on Thesday evening a few friends. They were Miss Augusta Bowen, of Philadelphia, and Mr. James Balley, Miss Mollie Connolly, of Germantown, and Mr. H. K. Agur, Miss Mattle Hardwick, of Germantown, and Mr. H. K. Agur, Miss Mattle Hardwick, of Germantown, and Mr. R. H. Warren, Miss Anna Bowen and Mr. Leonard Welch.

Willingham's hall, Thursday night was the scene of the most brilliant entertainment that Albany has ever had. It was the clesing ball of the season of the Albany German club. Preparations have been going on for a month, the young gentlemen composing the club haying the management in hand and the lady friends the supper and floral decorations. Young ladies and gentlemen from all the adjacent cities were favited. Cuthbert, Americus, Macon, Atlanta, Thomasville and Eufaula were well represented by both sexes. It was a full dress ball, and the young ladies turned out in their best. Among the visitors were:

Miss Mamie Whitehead, of Thomasville, white spanish satia, pearls and diamonds.

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painted diamonds. Miss Claud Freeman, of Macon, Ga., elegant white silk and diamonds.

Miss Blackshear, of Thomasville, pink nuns-relling, laces and diamonds.

Miss Lenna Haynes, of Americus, blue silk and Miss Lilla Brown, of Americus, blue silk and amonds. Miss Beala, of Atlanta, white embroiderd mull,

pearls and diamonds.

Misses Leny and Emily Upson, of Lexington
Ga, dressed in pink and base nunsyeiling and Miss Lillie Rutherford, of East Dougherty, lay Miss Lillie Rutherford, of East Dougherty, lavender satin, lace trimmings.

Among the visiting gentlemen were Mr. Will Bray, Rufania; Mr. John Gunn, Cuthbert; Mr. Will Stegall, Thomasville; Mr. Geo. McDonald, Cuthbert; Mr. Joe Davenport, Americus; Mr. Stewart Jones, Macon. Our resident young ladies never looked more charming and beautiful and some of their costumes deserve notice but space will forbid. Sufficient to say it has been pronounced the grandest and most entertaining affair of the kind ever held in Albany. The supperwas grand. The favors cost \$175.00.

Captain W. W. Carnes, of Macon, has engaged rooms for his estimable wife for a month with Mrs. Westbrook to try our artesian water.

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Augusta has been divided between the grand stand at the ball ground and progressive euchre the past week. The town is astir and thoroughly enthused on both subjects. Every afternoon the pretises girls in Georgia are seen cheering the boys in the diamond and after tea wrangling over the prizes at progressive euchre. On Monday night Miss Annie Twiggs entertained a little party of friends with progressive euchre and curiously enough the two first prizes were borne off by Hon. and Mrs. Wm. T. Gary. The last prizes were won by Mr. R. G. Taylor, of Athens, and Miss Minnie Fleming. On Thursday evening Miss Jenny Cummings followed with another party on the Hill top, and Miss Eatrice Adams, Miss Marien Gardner, Mr. A. G. Ganahl and Mr. L. A. Hirckmans were the winners. Another party on Friday night, given by Miss Lula Kean was the largest of all, and very absorbing in its details and attractive in its personnel. Augusta, in fact, is still wild on the subject of progressive enchre. Society, of course, must always have some special craze.

The spring germans will close next week with a compilmentary entertainment to Miss Mary Jones, of New Orleans, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Jones in Summerville. This will be a most brilliant and beautiful aftar as are all the entertainment by Societal and Mrs. Chas, C. Jones.

The family of General E. P. Alexander have gone to their summer home on the Carolina coast thus early in the season. They left on Wednerday morning. On the same morning Miss Nora Lawton, a daughter of General A. B. Lawton, returned to Savannah. On Tuesday night she was complimented with an elegant dinner and a very pretty entertainment by Mr. Charles Z. McCord, at the Green extreet residence of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Z. McCord. This was the second event of the week and one of the most onjoyable evenings of the season. In addition to Mr. McCord with Mr. W. J. Cr

McCord.
Several pretty little spring pienics are being arranged, and as soon as Atlanta is done with the Kimball house opening, well want about two tenths of the good looking young people of the capital city to come down and go with us up the Augusta canal.

Athers,

Two influences have contributed to make this a week of lively excitement—the religious meetings and the excursions. The holiness meetings and the excursions. The holiness meetings at first Methodist church attract large crowds, and the Athens presbytery is holding its session at Dt. Lane's church, in this city.

On Thursday moreing Prof. H. C. White, accompanied by thirty members of the senior class of the university, went to Tallulah falls on a botanizing and geologizing excursion. They remained until Saturday. That they had a pleasant and instructive trip goes without saying. A congenial and intellectual party of college men is the beau ideal of a pleasure trip. The trip was tendered the members of the sanior class by the Northeastern railroad, and was a graceful compliment.

The Odd Fellows' excursion to Tallulah on Saturday carried a large crowd from Athens and points along the road. In fact it is only necessary to say Tallulah to an Athenian to make him wild to enjoy the bracing air and charming scenery of that famed resort.

On Monday afternoon the ladies had a meeting at the Athenneum. There deliberations i were secret, no gentlemen being admitted, but it is shrewdly surmised that they are planning something pleasant for the members of the Athenaeum. There deliberations is one thought the planting something pleasant for the members of the Athenaeum. Four baseball nines have already joined, and the

ines have been nicknamed the L. C. I. and Home school respectively.

M. Francis Fontaine, of Columbus, was in the city during the week.

Colonel H. P. Carroll, of Augusta, was a guest of Hon. H. R. Carlton, at Cloverhunt, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Newton Cobb attended the wedding of Miss Sallie Recee in Washington.

Miss Mary Newton to twist relatives in Augusta Judge S. M. Herrington and Mrs. Herrington are good of Miss Sallie Recee in Washington. Adairsville,

The first picule of the season will be that of the Eaptist Sunday-school, which will take place on the 36th of May. Other schools will be invited from around the village. Music will be spleadid, as Miss Emma Johnson is the organist for the occuration. casion.

Ameng others, Messrs. George and Henry Veach and Forrest Dyar have riturned from the exposition this week.

Additabile organized a choir last Wednesday night after prayer meeting at the Union church, which consists of some of the very best musical talent of the city. Mr. V. M. Barton was elected chorister.

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Mrs. Frank Bibb has gone on a visit to relatives it Westminster, S. C., where the will spend some weeks.

Miss Mattle Boyd, of Sonora, a niece of our citizen, Mr. G. M. Boyd, will spend some days with him here.

W. H. Goldwire, Jr., and his wife were in the city last week visiting his father, Kev. W. H. Goldwire, Jr.

Mr. C. M. Wheatley has gone on a visit to South Carolina.

Mrs. L. C. Smith, of New York, who has been visiting her parents here has left for home accompanied by Miss Emma Wheatley, who will spend the summer north.

Miss May Thornton, of Buena Vista, with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ansley, are visiting friends here.

Brunswick.

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The younger members of Brunswick society had a grand masquerade ball on Tuesday night last. Mr. Rd. Herzogg was awarded the first prize as sustaining his character best among the young gentlemen, and Miss Maude Bostwick the second as most admirably the character of "Aunt Betsy." The ball was most enjoyable.

The Rose Bud society will hold a strawberry lestival at Mr. W. F. Penniman's garden on Tuesday afternoon next. tival at Mr. W. F. Penniman's garden on Tuesday afternoon next.

Miss Sallie Jackson, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Thiot.

The Brunswick Riffemen will have an excursion on May 1st.

Mr. James W. Drury, British vice consul, has returned from Thomasville, and will in a few days go north for his health.

The Brunswick Literary society will have a public debate on next Friday night.

Columbus.

Mr. R. A. Murphy, of Atlanta, was in the city on Tuesday. Mr. J. G. Strupper has returned from the expoition. Mr. George J. Garrett left for New York on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Perkins, of Portland, Me., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. J. J. Clapp, in this city, left for Boston on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Martin, of this city, has been seeing the sights at the exposition the past week.

Mrs. W. H. Maull and Miss Sudie Maull, of Crescond city. ent city, Fla., are visiting the city. Mr. W. R. Moore has returned from the exposidon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyers, of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting relatives in the city.

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The german last night was unquestionably the most enjoyable of the season. The very fact that it was given by the young ladies assured its success. Columbus has the prettiest young ladies in the world, and are as entertaining and vivacious as they are pretty.

Mrs. E. A. Faber was summoned to Opelika on Wednesday on account of the tiliness of her grand-daughter, little Kate McIlhemey,
Captain Thomas Chaffin is among the Columbus visitors to the exposition this week.

Mrs. F. M. Kincaid, of Griffin, is visiting relatives in this city. ives in this city. Mr. Wm. M. Tully and bride, of Eufaula, are at Captain C. A. Klink is viewing the wonders at

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Mrs. E. T. DuBose, who has been visiting her sister near Enfanls, has returned to the city.

Mr. Will D. Hill and lady, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting relatives in the city.

General A. C. Gordon, of Abbeville, Ala., was in the city on Friday.

Mrs. A. O. Brackmen and daughter, Miss Betsy, have gone to Charleston, Mass., to visit the former's mother.

Mr. C. A. Green, of Washington, Georgia, is in the city. he city. Mr. Harry Warner and Mrs. Nellie Johnson have een visiting the exposition.
Mr. Joseph Goodhorn, of New York, has been risiting his uncles, Mersrs. J. M. and J. Joseph, in

his city. Mr. Frank Hill, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. O. C. Bul-Mr. Frank Hill, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Miss Minnie Shepherd and Miss Birdie Shuessler, Colonel George P. Swift and family, and Mr. M. Joseph and family have been seeing the sights at the exposition during the past week.

J. E. D. Shipp and Dr. Charles Brooks, of Americus, were in the city Friday.

Mr. J. N. Embry and lady, and Mr. John T. Pearce, of Leesburg, Fla., have returned to this city to spend the summer.

Decatur. United States government work at Pensacola. Fla, and other places, is spending a few days with his lamily at this place.

Frank Word returned home last week, after an absence of several months in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and family, of Anniston, Alabama, are visiting the family of Major R. O. Randall. Randall.

Misses Majie and Robeur Goss, have returned home from a visit to relatives at Bowman, Ga.

Mrs. Colonel William Towers, who has been visiting the family of Judge Junius Hillyer, left last week for her home in Ransas City.

Mrs. W. H. Howard, Jr., of Augusta, has purchased the vacant lot of Rev. J. Morgan, corner kailroad avenue and Barry street and commenced the erection of two neat cottage residences which will greatly improve that portion of our town.

Major R. O. Roudall left last week on a business trip to Alabama.

trip to Alabama.
Mr. Evan S. Terry, of Texas, visited the family of Mr. W. P. Medlock last week.

Dalton, Miss Julia Parrott, of Cartersville, is visiting rel-Miss Julia Parrott, of Cartersvine, is visiting actives here.

A pleasant party of Daltonians left here for the exposition last Monday.

A dence was given at Mrs. Echols' Saturday night in honor of the visiting young ladles.

Mr. James England was married to Miss Lula McDonald last Tuesday night by 'Squire Longley. A little of the romance attaches to the nuptuals. The relatives of Miss McDonald looked with disfavor upon her marriage with Mr. England, and would, upon no conditions, give their consent to the union of the pair. The only alternative left the lovers was a clandestine. marriage, and the the union of the pair. The only alternative left the lovers was a clandestine marriage, and the night in question being favorable for the purpose, they quietly repaired to the hospitable manaion of Mayor Maddox and were happily made one.

Darien Darien.

Mr. W. S. Mallard and Mr. H. S. Ravenel will leave next week for the exposition.

C. L. Livingston, read quite an interesting essay on the "Artesian well" (its history, etc.,) before the "Darien Debating and Literary association," on Tuesday night last.

W. H. Colter and wife left for Canada a few days since. Mr. Colter has been quite unwell for a long time, and hopes to improve his health by the trip.

On the 23rd irst. a large number of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCook to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella, to Mr. Gilbert DeWolf, ail of Chattahoochee county, The parlor was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. A large floral umbrella was suspended, under which the contracting parties "agreed to agree." Precisely at 11 o'clock the bridal party filed in, while a beautiful wedding march was played on the plane by Miss Susie Fogarty, of Columbus. Attendants: Miss Mattie Whigham and Colonel Forney Littlejohn, Miss Stella Hollis and Mr. Clark McCook, Miss Sallis Harp and Colonel Eugene Wynn, Miss Luzie Scarbrough and Mr. Sidney Harp, Miss Jennie Elount, of Waynesboro, and Mr. siles DeWolf, Miss Mary Chapman and Mr. George Hewart of Columbus. After congratuations didner was announced. The table was decorated with several large cakes, flowers, and in the the centre a tall pyramid of truits. Everything the appetite might prase was there in abundance. That evening a reception was held at the hospitable home of the procur's parents. The supper was such as to satisfy the most exacting. The evening was spent so colar large was the bridal presents were numerous and handsome. May happiness on them attend dorever. Ellaville.

Mrs. C. Wilder has returned from a pleasant trip to New York.

Mrs. W. A. Willingham, of Chattanooga, will spend the most of the spring and summer with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Banks.

Mrs. George Banks, who has been visiting her sick father, Colonel J. W. Radsell, of Anniston, Ala., returned a few days ago.

Mrs. G. A. Cabanis, who visited New Orleans last weak was taken violently ill, and is now with the r. son, Colonel Ed. Cabanis, of Union Springs, Ali. She is considerably better.

Mr. A. G. Thompkins and Miss Hattie January, of Murjreesboro, Tenn., who have been visiting Miss N. M. Danielly, have returned to their home.

Miss Kate Ford of this city, has returned from a pleasant visit to her uncle, Mr. C. K. Gresham.

Miss Georgia Jacob, who was married to Dr. S. W. Svies in Atlanta on Tucsday last, was reared vield men.

and educated in this place, where, by her sweet disposition, pure Christian character and naturing exertion to make others happy, win her many friends, who are well satisfied that the groom has indeed won a great prize.

Rev. Dr. Varness, of New York, who has been visiting the lamily of the late Colonel Wailer, near Boilingbroke, visited our little city on Moaday last.

Dr. Dixon, wife and child, have returned from a pleasant visit to the dector's old home in Meriwether county.

John Looper, of Dawson county, brother of Colonel George & Looper, is in the city. He has many friends here. Colonel George K. Looper, is in the city. He has many frienda here.

Missida Wallace has returned home much to the delight of her numerous triends here.

Dr. Bailey and wife have gone to the exposition. While in New Orleans Dr. Bailey will attend the meeting of the National Medical association, of which he is an honored member.

Mr. Ed. Sutton, recently of Dahlonega, has bought out the job printing establishment of the late Frank Pickrell. Mr. John Howard, also from Dahlonega, is with him. These gentlemen are warmly welcomed to Gainesville, both socially and in a business sense.

Mr. John Blats is receiving many compliments

and in a business sense.

Mr. John Blats is receiving many compliments for the able and attractive manner in which he is editing the Piedmont Press.

Mr. T. K. Boone, son of County Treasurer J. R. Boone, who left a few weeks ago, suddenly returned on Friday morning. He went to Dakota, expecting to make his home there, but liked gainesville better and speedily returned.

It is understood here that the proprietors of the Markham house will manage New Holland springs this summer. Mr. Ed. Calbovay was up on Monday taking a look at the house and grounds.

It is certain that within the next thirty days a military company will be organized in Gainesville.

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In Dawson county, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Alfred R. Smith, clerk of Hall superfor court, was married to Miss Sallie Palmour. daughter of John W. Palmour. Judge Garland H. Prior performed the ceremony. The attendants were T. J. Stovall of Gainesville, and Miss Fannie Enssell, of Dawson county; Mr. Wills Winn, of Flowery Branch, and Miss Molile Palmour, of Dawson county. Mr. W. J. Rowe, of Gainesville, and Miss Augusta McClure, of Dawson county. Mr. Smith is one of the most worthy and popular young men of Hall county, as was fully evidenced by his splendid race for clerk in January last. He secured more votes than both of his competitors. It is said that he visited every house in Hall, during the canvass. Miss Palmour is one of Dawson county's most lovely and refined daughters. She had a host of friends there, and will win many in her new home.

Miss Cerrie Johnson, of Macon, is visiting Miss

famie Corbin.

Mrs. R. J. Flemister is visiting Milledgeville.

Mr. Albert Nelms and Mr. John Hunton have reurned to Griffin for the summer from Houston, exas. Miss Minnie Williams has gone to Meriwether for

a week or two.

Miss Rosa Beck will visit Macon next week
Miss Alice Trammell, of Dalton, who has been
visiting Griffin, leturned home Friday.
The friends of Miss Hepsie Sims gave her a pleasant surprise party Monday night, at her home on
Poplar street.
The Glee club met Wednesday night and went ant surprise party Monday night, at her home on Poplar street.

The Glee club met Wednesday night and went through a pleasant programme.

An ice cream festival was given Thursday night at the Grays' armory by the ladies for the benefit of Stonewall fire company.

The Odd Fellows ball Monday night will be a grand success. All the preparations are perfected. Ressier's bend will furnish the music. Stonewall fire company will leave Tuesday afternoon, twenty-five strong, for Americus, to participate in the firemanic tournament.

The largest progressive euchre party of the season was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. George L. Cope and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, of Savannah, at Maryville, the beautiful suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mills.

Mr. W. W. Randall, editor of the Palatka News, is in the city.

s in the city. Mrs. W. P. Adair and Mrs. J. T. Borlord, of dampton, visited Griffin Friday Mrs. F. M. Kincald is visiting Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McCall is attending the Bapst convention at Newnan.

Mr. T. E. Drewry is in Newnan to-day.

Miss Estelle King has gone to Newnan on a visit.

Miss Carrie White is visiting friends in Barnes-Mesers S. Grantland and W. J. Kincaid have

gone to New Orleans.

Mr. Sam W. Small will deliver the memorial address here.

Mr. J. M. Huff visited Macon last week. Croquet parties around Gordon are quite pop-

Miss Ida Lee, of Gordon, spent a day or two in iscon, last week. Misses Mamie and Ida Fountain are visiting rel-tives and friends in Jones county. Mrs. Moyer, of Washington county, is visiting clatives and friends in Irwinton. LaGrange.

Dr. Frederick, of LaFayette, Ala., visited his daughter, Miss Chook, who is attending school here, this week. Dr. J. A. Beasley, of Langville, Ala., gave his friends here a call on Wednesday. Misses Mary Lou and Lizzle White, of this county, have spent two or three days in LaGrange this week, the guests of Miss Florence Leslie. Mrs. J. S. Baker, of West Point, visited Mrs. J. T. Bruce, on Thursday. Bruce, on Thursday.

Misses Mansfield and Winters, of Marietta, were
t the Southern Female college on Saturday and
sunday last, visiting their sisters, who are pupils

of that institution.

Mr. Robin Adair, of Atlanta, was in the city during the week.

Miss Willet, of Macon, is visiting her sister at the Southern Female college.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton, of Atlanta, came down during the week, on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Baker has returned to West Point, after a visit to Mrs. S. D. White's amily.

Misses Mary Lou and Lizzie White, of this county, are the guests of Miss Florence Leelle.

Miss Sallie Cox is at home again. She has been on a visit to Florida.

Miss Lizzie Waters, of this county, left on Monday, for San Vernardins, Cal., her luture home.

Miss Pinkie Henderson, of the Southern Female college, has left for Montgomery.

Miss Lizzie Winters, a bright and charming young lady of Marietta, visited her sister at the Southern Female college this week.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lida Pope, of Augusta, and Mr. Homer Arnold, of Palmetto, on Wednesday, April 29th.

The following party left our depot on Monday evening for the great world's exposition at New Orleans: Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Callaway, Rev. W. P. Bruce, Colonel John H. Traylor, Miss Mattle Banks, Miss Lizzie Thornton, Miss Mamie Sledge, Miss Fannie Cox, Misses Mollie and Julia Glanton, Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Misses Irene and Louise Herring, Her bert Herring, Frank Callaway, Albert Tuggle, Tommle Thornton and Hugh Boyd. of that institution. Mr. Robin Adair, of Atlanta, was in the city dur-

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Last Monday night a very pleasant game of progressive euchre was played at the "Whitlock house."

Thursday night a party from the Whitlock house went on a moonlight horseback ride. About five miles from here they, at the invitation of Mr. P. V. Kolb. a lighted at his house, and to music discoursed by a negro fiddler, had a very pleasant open air dance. The party was made up as follows: Miss Mamie Sears and Mr. G. C. Whitlock, Miss Mable Eager and Mr. Larrabee, Miss Florence Tower and Mr. Edgar Nichols, and Mrs. H. M. Cottingham and Mr. Milledge Whitlock. Friday night the "A. C." social club held their regular semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Colonel John O. Gartrell.

The "Stony Lonesome" social club picniced at Rock Springs about one mile above town yesterteday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Legg, Mrs. C. F. Mansfield.

Rock Springs about one mile above town yester-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Legg, Mrs. C. F. Mansfield and Miss Amy Dick, returned from a visit to the New Orleans exposition last Thursday.

Miss Pollie Morton, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. G. F. Blankenship of this place.

Mr. Albert Legg, of Texas, stopped here this week to visit relatives and friends for a few days. Captain W. M. Mitchell, of Nashville, was in the city Thursday and Friday.

Monday night the young men of this place gave a dance at Nichols's hall. It was a very enjoyable affair, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. Mr. Erwin Maxwell, of Cincinnati, was in the city this week.

Miss Addie Davis, of Cartersville, is visiting Mr. T. H. Shockley, of this place.

Miss Kate Winn, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned.

Mr. Enoch Fain and daughter, Miss Olive, returned this week from a visit to the New Orleans exposition.

Mr. V. S. Whitesides, of Chattaneoga, was in the city last Friday.

Mr. F. L. Mallory, of Macon, visited this place this week. Mr. W. L. Butler, of Cincinnati, is isting here this week.
Mr. W. P. Young and wife left last 1. Aday to visit the exposition.

Milledgeville. Mrs. Adolph Joseph visited friends in Macon last

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Miss Hattie Clopton, of Putnam, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Lollie Weils, of Macon, is visiting Miss Sallie Waiter, in this county.

Miss Sallie West, of Eufanla, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John M. Clark.

"s. Annie V. Teachout, of Prescott, Wis., is ting relatives in this county.

Ans. Alex Thweatt and Miss Bille Thweatt have sturned to Atlanta after a visit to Forsyth.

Miss Laura Caraker spent a few days in the country with Miss Founte Harper last week.

"s. J. B. Campbell and son, Bulow, of Atlanta, ar visiting Mrs. A. A. Ormein this sity.

Married at the residence of Mr. Joseph Humphries, in Moseleyville, Miss Lizzie G. Brown was united in marriage to Mr. Dayld G. Baterman; Rev. A. J. Beck efficiating.

Ars. Asggie whey, of rameter, a visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. F. H. Daniel.

Mrs. L. R. Ray and her daughter Ruby, have resister, Mrs. Dr. F. H. Daniel.

Mrs. L. R. Ray and her daughter Ruby, have returned home from Americus.

Miss Emma Petty is visiting the families of her uncles Messrs. J. W. T. and J. C. Gibson.

Mrs. McDowell, of Griffin, is visiting her brother Mr. R. T. Johnson, and her sister Mrs. I. N. Orr. Miss Annie Gibson. of the fourth district; is visiting her sister, Mrs. Q. W. Davis.

Miss Maggie Carmical, of Tonnossee, is visiting her cousin. Miss Bettie Carmical, and other friends at College Temple. her cousin. Miss Bettie Carmical, and other friends at College Femple.

Miss Curtis, of Pike county, who has been visiting the family of Captain J. W. Anderson, has left for Montgomery, Ala.

Miss A. N. Simpson and Miss Mamie Simpson, who have been visiting friends at Toccoa, Ga. Returned last Wednesday.

The directors of the Marietta Library association in a recent meeting decided to have two entertainments next week. Thursday night a promenade concert and a dance,

Miss Berta Milton, one of Shorter college's chamming junions, is attending the state convention, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson.

hinson.
Dr. J. W. Taylor, of Lutherville, was in Newman Friday.
Hons. J. D. Stewart, J. E. Brown and F. M. Longley are the distinguished lay members of the convention, while Drs. Mell. Tucker and Hawthorne are its bright theological lights.
Hon. A. D. Freeman has done more to contribute to the pleasures of the delegates than anyone.
He is a gloriously good-fellow.
Major George Jones has returned from a pleasant visit to Savannah.
Mr. Cleavland Willcoxen has left for West Point military saddemy.

military academy.

Mr. Hugh Woodcuff, of Bolton, has been on a visit to his parents.

Lon Davis and Paul Willeoxon, two of our boys the state university at Athens. Lon Davis and Paul Willcoxon, two of our boys who are attending the state university at Athens. have each made short visits home.

S. W. Harris, our able and genial judge, was in Newnan Wednesday.

Dr. G. L. Johnson is on a visit to Jonesboro. It is said he is cultivating a farm near that place, and a heart in the city.

Mr. Thomas Camp, of Covington, has been on a visit here. visit here.

Mesers N. O. Banks and T. E. Zeilars have been associating with Newman people this week.

Mr. S. P. Leigh, of Grantville, is looking on at Messrs. B. F. Cock, G. W. Perden and Dr. F. M.

Brantly have represented Senoia here this week.

Mr. Charles Long, of Athens, made his friends
glad by his presence Monday. Oglethorpe.

Married, at Gilmore's hotel, Oglethorpe, on the exeming of the 22d inst., Mr. G. D. Tyner and Miss Clara M. Council, both of Macon county, Rev. A. J. Harvey officiating.

The Oglethorpe Sabbath-school will have its annual plenic at the "dilding Hill," near Oglethorpe, on Friday, May 1st.

Rome.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, of Columbus, re in the city, visiting the family of Mrs. J. B. ard in the city, visiting the family of Mrs. J. B. Hine.
There will be a ladies' prize declamation at the operationse Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the "Willing Workers." Hon, Seab Wright will deliver the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walton are visiting the exposition

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The social event of the week was the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Towers. The beautiful grounds surrounding their residence on Upper Broad street was gailly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and presented a handcome appearance. Tin presents in every conceivable shape and form poured in. After supper dancing was indulged in by the young people. The occasion was one long to he remembered, and the celebrants have the best whates of hosts of friends for their continued prosperity.

Miss Sallie Harris, of Athens, is visiting at Mr. Hamilton Yancey's in East Rome.

Miss Burwell, of Virginia, is visiting Miss Jennie Berry.

Berry.

Miss Marian Bones returned home this week from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, in Chicago.

The Misses Gilliard, of Cave Spring, are visiting the family of Mrs. Pepper.

Sylvania A party, consisting of the following Atlantians, came out on the Sylvania ralisms.

on Wednesday, and state over night.

George R. Black's: Mr. and Mrs. Richart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ric Peters, Misses Janie and Corne, Annie Bell Mand, Kitty Peters, Fanue-Clarke, Gerittude Snyder, Mr. Tom Clarke and his two young daughters, Mand and Josie, Mr. Joe Orme, and Mr. Rice, of Boston. The excursionists were returning from the "land of flowers," and left the next morning for Atlanta.

Mr. S. L. Fleming, who has been superintending the construction of the Sylvania raliroad, left our town on Tuesday with his wife for Florida.

The editor of the Telephone has taken another one of those mysterious trips "up the road," Report says that Sandersville is his destination. It is said that "there is an eye that marks his coming." A party, consisting of the following Atlantians,

Sparta.

Miss Annie Belle Northen, daughter of Hon. W.
J. Northen, is here on a short visit to Miss Claud
Simmons.

James H. Everett and Miss Kitty Will Cato, both of this city, were married hast Wednesday at the Presbyterian church. The coremony was performed at 1 o'clock p. m. by the Rev. E. H. McGehee. The laculty and pupils of Young Female college attended in a body in compliment to the bride, who is an alumna of that institution. Messrs. J. Hansel, Merrill and W. Persons Sparks performed their parts most gracefully as ushers for the occasion. At 2 o'clock p. m. the happy pair boarded that rain for New Orleans and the exposition, the place so attractive for all newly married people, amid the congratulations of their many friends.

Dr. W. B. Jones and bride, nee Miss Mambe Chairs, have returned to Thomasville from the exposition. They will be the guests of friends here for a few days, when they will leave for their home in Burke county.

Miss Fannie Howard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been for some time the guest of Miss Marie Wnitehead, left for Savannah Tuesday. Thomasville.

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Quite a party, consisting of Colonel A. P. Wright and family, Miss Lucie Lester and several others, left for the exposition yesterday.

A union picnic will be given at Whigham next Friday, to the Sunday schools of the different denominations of this place.

Mr. James B. Eads, anthor of the Eads jetty system at the source of the Mississippi river, and the designer of Eads's Marine railway across the Tehuantepee isthmus, is in the city. He has very much improved in health since his arrival, and expresses himself as much pleased with Thomas-ville. Professor E. L. Youmans, of the Popular Science Monthly, is still here. He is delighted with Monthly, is still here. He is deligated with Thomasville.

Rev. T. E. Tiller, who has been for some time dangerously ill, is on his feet again, to the delight of his congregation and many friends.

Mr. L. A. Thomes, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, who has been spending the winter here, left last Tugsday for Albany, on his homeward bound trip.

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The Piney Woods will has about 100 guests. It will be formally closed May 1. The Piney Woods Still has about 100 guests. It will be formally closed May 1.

The musical Thursday night for the benefit of the West Point Memorial association was a grand success. It took place at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Zachry's and was well patronized. German Triumphant March was executed by Mises Delyer and Zachry to the satisfaction—all present, Bopnie Sweet Bessie was sung by Mrs. C. B. R. sed with grace and case. "Jolly All Around Polic." by Emory Ford, on cornet, John E. Havris on violin, and Miss Nettle Zachry on piano was well received. Miss Callie McKeenle sang Paddy Duffy "Cart, and Miss Mattie Callaway, "Sing Sweet-Bist?" Miss J. B. Harris and Hoffman Lauler sang several new and popular aira, Miss Hood also rendered some delightfully classical piaces. The programme was replic to with the finest selections, all of which were most favorably received by a highly critical andience.

On Friday night the spacious pariors of Mr. and Mrs. Lang, to be present at the celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Pauline. It was a merry occasiou. Dancing was the order of the evening. Being a lovely moonlight night the promenaders enjoyed the seeme from the high bird overlooking the river, which seemed a timed of silver at their feet. A most sumptoous repair was served a la anglaise, after which wine flowed freely, and toast followed toast in quick succession, and many a happy wish, many a prayer, was breathed for the beautiful and fair Miss Lang. It was certainly a recherche affair in all of its appointments.

It is sorrowful business when a man takes his seat at dinner, looks mournfully around and says, "I believe I won't take any." Indigestion gives people the blue horrors. Appetite for meals is one of the highest privileges of mankind. Mr. J. P. Dix, South Richland, New York, says, "I used Brown's Iron Ritters for debility and want of appetite with good success." Similar good success will attend your efforts in the same direction.

Mrs. Nat Banks, of Grantville, has return tome from a visit to Mrs. I. P. Bradley. Mrs. Maggie Wiley, of Palmetto, is visiting M

#### REBEL RIEL'S MEN.

A Men Who Has seen Them and Their

Correspondence Buffalo Express. I met a man to-day who was just down from Winnipeg. He had lived in Manitoba for three years, and traveled widely in the Northwest territory and wintered 800 miles northwest of Winnipeg. He claimed to know Riel. and was full of talk about the rebellion and the country. He is sure that it isn't "God's country" yet awhile. "No place for a white man," though he thought a few years would put it shead of Dakota in many respects. Some of his experiences were interesting. A few years ago he went from southern Wisconsin to Dakota and took up a claim. Malaria killed his wife and children and the alkali lands disgusted him. He went down to Winnipeg, then on the boom. "I got \$8 a day at paper hanging, but that wasn't much." He lived in the Assiniboine Valley with the Canadian Pacific Railway builders. Then he struck a job with a party of government engineers locating boundaries. He went as far west as Edmunton, at the foot of the Rockies, having followed the Saskatchewan for several hundred miles. Then they pushed north from Edmunton, living for some months in the region at the headwaters of the Athabasca. On the return eastward they had followed a more northerly trail than that which led them westward; and had finally, after exploring and surveying up the Nelson river and around Lake Winnipeg, come down once more into the comparative civilization of Manitoba. The Assiniboine country from Winnipeg west, he says, will settle up fairly well. There are many half-breed settlements and trading posts all along the river. On the Saskatchewan he describes the country as nearly level, and the timber as mostly sprace. Corn won't ripen, but they get some vegetables. The roads. of his experiences were interesting. A few

describes the country as nearly level, and the timber as mostly sprace. Corn won't ripen, but they get some vegetables. The roads, wherever the country is settled stall, are very good, except when flooded. Whonever a section of land is staked out a strip of four rods is reserved on all sides of it it for a road.

What about the poople? I saked.

The question "riled" him. "The god-for-sakenest cattle in creation," he said. He spoke especially of the settlements on the Saskatchewan. "The men just don't know nothin'. We speak of 'em as half breeds, but some of 'em are half breeds, and some a quarter, and some you can't tell anything about. I didn't see many men from the states, except such as me, who were on business and on the move. It's mostly French and Indian mixed, and they talk more Indian and Indian mixed, and they talk more Indian than anything else. The pure-blood Indians—the Cretes, for instance—are decenter than the half-breeds, and know more. Schools? not any, except in a few of the biggest settlements. There's priests, but they're much like the yest of 'am.

"Now, let me tell you; I staid at a place for awhile that didn't have no name but Forks. It must have been 500 or 600 miles from Winnipeg. It was a little clearing in the timber, though one way the land was grass land, except where it thinned out to alkall. There was a Hudson Bay company's store there. Hunting was good and fishing was plenty. I never see money all the time I was there. A man would go to the store for a pound of tea. Thav'd give lit to him—mighty poor man weuld go to the store for a pound of tea.
They'd give it to him—mighty poor
tes, too, and charge him anything they
pleased in skins. Three mink skins is about
the usual price for a pound of tea. Half a
dozen mink skins 'll get an ax, and so it goes.
I tell you that fur company is the biggest
robber in God's world. It gets thousands of
dollars' worth of furs out of those poor devils
every year for just nothing. I say fair barter's
good business, but the trade is unequal
right on the ground. Of course a fur
isn't worth anything so much up there as it is
in London or the states, but I look at it this
way: It takes more work and more wits to get a
mink skin off'n the animal and into the tradin' post than it does to bring a pound of groceries from the big market up into their woods.
No, I guess the good fur animals ain't playin'
out any yet. Its a big country up there, and

the woods are full of 'em.

verme substantial of less. The biggest girls wasn't bad looking, and wore calico dresses. 'Are any of your girls married?' I asked the old man. He was tunin a fiddle—everybody fiddles up there—and he gave a laugh, and says, 'No, there ain't none of the gals married.' 'Are these all your children?' I asked, by.'n-by, for we was all smokin' and everybody was good-natured. Then he laughed again and shook his head, and pointed out three or four of the little ones. Two of 'em belonged to his oldest girl; and there was a baby, that belonged to the second girl. She was a red-checked young wench wet over 17 and shot took the baby as if it was not over 17, and she took the baby as if it was a pretty good joke. The old man smoked and worked away at his fiddle a while; and then of a sudden he turned around on the bench to this girl end says: "Tructe, who is the father of your babee?" and the girl gets red a little and says: "Guess it's one of them soldiers

and says: 'Guees it's one of them soldiers was up here last summer.'

"I took one of the old man's daughters to a dance one night. It was at the post, about yo miles down the valley. We drove in a two-wheeled cart. Their dances beat all you ever see. They know square dances pretty well, but when they get fairly warmed up they go in for the jig. A couple will take the floor and dance a jig, facing each other, and now and then circling round till one or the other of 'em trees out. Then a fresh partner jumps into the floor and keeps it up. Semetimes the women'll tire out three or four men. I've seen girls go to these dances berefoot, and put on heavy shoes to dance in. I've seen queer things at those dances. There's some drinking, of course. They drink raw spirits—alcohol—in their tea."

They drink raw spirits—alcohol—in their tea."

This is the class of people that sympathize with and support Louis Riel. My informant said he had seem Riel at Fort Garry. "He is a smart-looking man, and an ugly one. I don't see how he can make such a stand against troops. I don't believe he can raise over 5,000 Indians and half-breeds in that whole country. But it's a tough country for the troops from down east to go into. They'll be worried sick more'n they'll be shot in fights. There's some mosquitos up there, too. They're as bad as the Indians."

The history and problems of the northwest territories are full of interest. The northwest states, Wiscousin, Minnesota and Dakota, have a good many sons in Maniloba and are alive to the progress of the rebelhon. The Indians who figured in the famous Minnesota massacres are followers of Reil. There have been colonies on the Red river since 1811, In 1835 the Hudeon Bay company bought what is now the province of Manitoba from the earl of "Selkirk, who had a large tract including Manitoba and Assiniboine, the adjoining province on the West, from the drown in 1811. Fort Garry was the head of a local government under the Hudson Bay company. Even then Louis Riel was a leader among the settlers in the Red river valley. They took offense because they were not consulted in the change of government, and under Riel organized a government of their own. They held possession of the country for six months, and finally carried their point and secured representation in the dominion parliament.

In thinking of this country as a widerness

their point and secured representation in the dominion parlisment.

In thinking of this country as a wilderness we forget how long it has been open to civilisation. There are steamers in the Red, the Assiniboine and the Saskntchewan rivers. The beats are poor and navigation uncertain, especially on the last named stream. The Red river opens at its head long before the ice disappears in its lower course at Lake Winnipeg. This causes disastrous floods. There are bad rapids in the Saskatchewan, which 200 miles west of Lake Winnipeg is larger than the Mississippi at La Crosse—so said my informant. I asked him about Nelson river, the vast waterway from Lake Winnipeg to Hudson bay. Commerce can never use that route, he thinks. The Nelson is full of rapids and falls.

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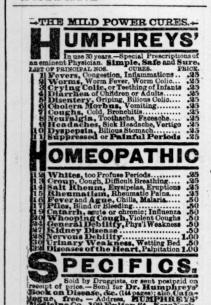
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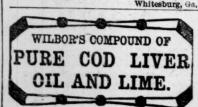


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UNITED STATES TROOPS LEAVE IT TO THE INSURGENTS.

The Colombian Troops Expected at any Momen When Trouble Will Ensue-The Central and South American Company Demand Pro-tection from the United States.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The following dispatch was received in this city to-day fro Panama:

"PANAMA April 26-via Galveston. -All troo withdrawn from this city to-nigh The consequences cannot be foreseen, but the Colombian troops due here to-night is certain General Aispuru has proposed to the command of the United States forces here to withdraw troops to the station of the Panama Railway con pany, General Aispuru guaranteeing the secur of the city. General Aispuru, however well d rosed, will not be able to prevent destruction property and life. Barricades are being erect in the streets, and sand-bag defenses are be ing constructed on the balcony of the barracks This shows that the insurgents are determin to fight. In town, the native feeling here is ve strong. It is considered cruel for the Unit States forces to occupy the town and then wenderaw, leaving the people helpless and the city in the control of a lawless mob."

President Ecrymser, of the Central and South Americah telegraph company, to-day telegraphed as follows:

"To Secretary of State Bayard: All America troops were withdrawn from Panama last night. The town is in the hands of the rebels. The streets are now barricaded. The consequent cannot be foreseen. I have telegraphed as follow to the superintendent of the company at Pa

pama:

Demand in writing from the American consultr commandant of the United States forces, protection to our property and men. At present the United States have by treaty all rights and obligations that Colombia has and must be held repossible for damage done to American property or for failure to keep open communication.

President Central and South American telegraph campany.

graph campany. Similar dispatches were also sent to Secrets

ry of the Navy Whitney and the manager of the company at Galveston.

THE PEOPLE GREATLY AGITATED.

PARAMA, via Galveston, April 26.—To-day (Sunday) an extraordinary assembly was commoned to consider the situation. General Aigurus was confirmed in his nosition as were Aizpuru was confirmed in his position as pres-ident, which he will hold until the arrival of General Vila and troops from Euenaventure. When a peace commission Buevaventure. When a peace commission will be dispatched ion board the gunboat Bo gace for the purpose of negotiating for an amicable arrangement of troubles and cossa-

2ion of hostilities. Speeches of a pacific nature were made by Reveral prominent citizens. Other citizen strongly deprecated the American occupation of the town. Every thing continues quiet, but great uneasiness is still shown. The United States steamer "Iroquois" arrived here

RIEL'S GREAT VICTORY.

The Canadlans Repulsed With Heavy Loss-The Official Statement. Wirmiero, Man., April 26,-A dispatch re- The

Meived by the Free Bress from Clarke Crossing, says that the couriers who left the camp this afternoon have just arrived there. They report no fighting to day.

Darby Baker, of Boulton's mounted in-fantry, died last night. This makes the total number of deaths so far eight, four of ninetieth rifles, two of battery, one of the Toronto school of infantry, one of Boulton men. The supply and other teams arriving late last night nearly got into the rebal camp. late last night nearly got into the rebel camp, thinking the troops had gone on to Batouche. Having discovered their mistake, they returned and were approaching returned and were approachin Middleton's camp from the direction of the

enemy's lines and not hearing the challen of sentries were fired upon, eight shots bein fired without doing further injury than alars fired without doing further injury than alarming the entire camp on both sides of the river.
Captain Clarke and Lieutenant Swinetord, of the 90th battalion, are still alive but are likely to die to-day. A dispatch last night from Clarke Crossing said that a messenger had reached there and reported that twenty-five of the rebels had been killed, among them being Gabriel Dumont Riel's, lieutenant. The report is discredited here as it is believed there was no way for Middleton to obtain this information. The impression still remains that few if any, of the rebels were even injured by the yolunteers firing.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT.
OTTAWA, Ont., April 26.—The following is

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THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT.

OTTAWA, ORLA, April 26.—The following is the official statement of the engagement attitute recek, Friday, made to the minister of militia.

Fish CREEK, twenty-five miles north of Clark's crossing, Northwest Territory, April 24.—I have had an affair with the rebels at this spot on the test bank of the river. My advanced recouts were fired upon from a bluff but we managed to hold our own until the main body arrived, when I took measures to repet the attack, which was over at about 2:30 p. m. We have captured a lot o' their ponies and have three or four apparently. Indians and half-breeds in the towner of the bluff, who have done a great deal of mischiel, being evidently their best shots; as men in a manifilm to lose more men flavor and unwilling to lose more men flavor and unwilling to lose more men and the second of the second of the country of the left column is the second did of the country of the left column is the second did of the column is the second the left column is the second did left and wounded are, I regret to say, too numerous. The killed are as follows: Private Hutchisson, No. I company: Private Hutchisso